

GOOD MORNING WEATHER

WEEKLY FORECAST
Today and
tonight, high 78,
low 53.

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MAGIC VALLEY



New digs: Jerome High School students have moved into new quarters.

Page M

Doesn't Twin Falls teachers and administrators have agreed on a new contract.

Page A4

MONEY

New class: Free classes introduce small business owners and others to the Internet world.

Page A2

RELIGION



Going places: This Filer man uses his piloting skills to fly missions for the Lord.

Page C1

SPORTS

Lakers rebound: Los Angeles rallied in the second half to beat the Portland Trail Blazers and take a 2-1 in the Western Conference finals.

Page S1

COMING SUNDAY

The new court: Idaho voters have overturned a Supreme Court justice for the first time in decades. What will be the political fallout?

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The Times-News

Police shoot man who pointed gun

By Mike Johnson
Idaho Statesman writer

TWIN FALLS — City police shot a man early Friday morning after he pointed a handgun at them, police said.

Kyle Wynn, 37, was arrested and taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was listed in stable condition Friday evening.

Two officers involved in the

incident, including one of the officers and the Idaho Statesman, were not released until Wynn is released from the hospital and criminal charges filed against him, State Police have disclosed said.

Friday's shooting comes less than a week after another shooting at Twin Falls police. On May 13, 10-year-old Kenneth Jenkins was shot in the

gut during a confrontation with police in his apartment. Jenkins has been charged with a pistol at two officers, but Jenkins claims he dropped the gun before he was shot.

The department's last officer-involved shooting before that was in April 1997.

Wynn was shot in the face around 2:45 a.m. Friday following a foot chase and a confrontation with police in the Letham Motor

parking lot, a police news release said.

Police initially went to Letham Motors, 5140 Second Ave. S., because of reports of a robbery. They found Wynn with another person, and interviewed Wynn, a felon who was wanted for violating parole, the release said.

During the interview, Wynn ran from the officers, who followed Wynn into a spin-off area

of the parking lot. When the officers confronted Wynn, he pulled a gun from his clothes and pointed it at the officers in a "threatening manner," the release said. One officer fired on Wynn, who was hit once in the face.

Police will pursue charges of aggravated assault on an officer and possession of methamphetamine, although no charges will be

Please see SHOOT, Page A2

PROUD BULLDOGS



Yester Ray and his son, 3-year-old Jacob Ray III, applied as the names of the graduates from Kimberly High School are announced at a commencement ceremony Friday at the College of Southern Idaho. The Class of 2000 had closer to 200 graduates.



Randy Hazen of Blue Laker Sporting Goods in Twin Falls helps D.J. Stone, 17, apply for a hunting license Friday afternoon. Fees for hunting and hunting licenses went up this year.

Clinton orders greater ocean protection

The Washington Post

ASSATEAGUE ISLAND, Md. — President Clinton, with the Atlantic as his backdrop, yesterday urged federal agencies to expand the protection of coral reefs, estuaries, coastal waters and other marine features.

The president said his executive order will "permanently protect Hawaii's rich coral reefs" and direct the Environmental Protection Agency to step up efforts to limit pollution of beaches and oceans. He criticized congressional Republicans for failing to fully fund the "No Child Left Behind" program, designating it low

Impact of presidential decree is unclear

and preserves marine areas.

"There is Maryland, where there are fish and crabs in the Chesapeake Bay," Clinton told an audience of about 300. "Globally, already, people have destroyed 20 percent of the world's coral reefs. Another 20 percent are at grave peril."

While Clinton's rhetoric often sounded, it wasn't clear that his executive order will have quick, tangible results in safeguarding marine areas. Administration

is not proposing any new laws or immediate new spending, and the initiative largely involves the way federal agencies coordinate their efforts.

Among the directives:

- The Commerce and Interior departments to develop a national system of "marine protected areas," including regions where fishing, offshore drilling and other "commercial uses" of marine resources are prohibited.

- The EPA to toughen water quality standards to reduce coastal pollution.

The numbers

Fees for Game, Hunting and Fishing permits, tags and licenses sold:		
May 8, 1990	18,111	\$80,875
May 15, 1999	20,500	200,808
May 6, 2000	30,182	245,438
May 13, 2000	17,083	262,243

Source: Idaho Department of Fish and Game

going in the right direction," Hazen said.

Other local fishing and hunting license outlets, including the Ram

Sport Center in Jerome and West Addison Sportsman Supply and Surplus in Twin Falls, gave similar reports. People grumble — but they pay.

Idaho's general fishing season for streams and rivers opens today, a little less than a month after the new fees took effect. As of May 1, fees for most hunting and fishing licenses, permits and tags went up, though a few went down.

The increases are expected to generate \$4.4 million a year in

Please see FEES, Page A2



President Clinton speaks Friday at Assateague Island National Park.

MAGIC VALLEY

Page A-4

Saturday, May 27, 2000

City Edition

AROUND THE VALLEY

Wendell Cemetery prepares for weekend

WENDELL - The Wendell Cemetery will have a hospitality booth at the cemetery from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday through Monday to answer questions and assist visitors in locating graves.

Visitors are invited to stop by for cookies, punch and coffee. Artificial flowers will be available at the booth.

American Legion Post No. 41 will hold a Memorial Day ceremony at 11 a.m. Monday. Cemetery manager James Crouse will direct the service and Muriel Lancaster will be the guest speaker.

ITD will hold off on road construction for holiday

BOISE - Holiday weekend motorists will have one less thing to worry about as highway construction takes a three-day vacation.

Highway projects across Idaho will be put on hold during the Memorial Day weekend to avoid delays and increase safety, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Most crews began their break at noon Friday and will rest until Tuesday. Construction on the Wye project in Boise continued until 5 p.m. Friday and will be on hold until late Tuesday, the ITD said.

Murtaugh waste station to close after July 1

MURTAUGH - Folks who have been taking their garbage to the Murtaugh Waste Transfer Station are going to have to take it somewhere else after July 1.

The station will be closed and no waste will be accepted at the site after that date. Trash should instead be hauled to the Milner Butte Landfill.

Any residents with questions about how the change will affect their trash pickup should contact their trash hauler.

Costs to dump garbage at Milner Butte is \$21.40 per ton. This will go into effect July 1.

For additional information, call the Milner Butte Landfill at 432-2002.

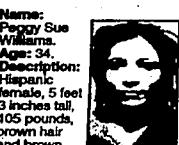
Ketchum swap meet to feature outdoor items

KETCHUM - Backwoods Mountain Sports at Main Street and Warm Springs Road will hold its bike, boat and backpack swap today through Monday.

Items for sale include bikes, kayaks, canoes, backpacks, tents and sleeping bags.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley



Name: Linda Sue Williams
Age: 34
Description: Hispanic, female, 5 feet 3 inches tall, 105 pounds, brown hair and brown eyes.
Charged with: Failing to appear on charges of forgery and grand theft charges.

Others wanted in the area:

- Dallas Ray Johnson, 37, charged with failing to appear on charges of possessing controlled substance with intent to deliver.
- Angel J. Lopez, 22, charged with probation or parole violations on original charges of forgery and domestic battery.
- Lorna Williams Olsen, 45, charged with forgery.
- Jeffrey Paul Shell, 19, charged with burglary.
- Jarod Steven Tyrrell, 20, charged with probation or parole violation on original charge of felony eluding an officer.

Anyone with information can call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office at 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

By Carol Ryan Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A local lawyer, no stranger to southern Idaho water issues, is about to get his feet even wetter.

Norm Semanko has been named the new executive director and general counsel of the Water Users Association. The 33-year-old Twin Falls attorney sees his new job as an "huge responsibility" but not an overwhelming one.

"I think you have to have confidence in what you're doing, keeping in mind you have to put one foot in front of the other and go from there," Semanko said. "I'm very excited about it."

Part of that confidence comes from years of operating in the professional world. Straight out

Local attorney to get feet wet

Water lawyer to head Water Users Association

At a glance

Norm Semanko, local attorney, consists of more than 270 irrigation districts and canal companies, water businesses, public water organizations and legal firms around the state. Association members manage water supplies for more than 2 million acres of irrigated land in Idaho with an annual economic impact of \$3 billion.

Norm Semanko
Age: 33
Residence: Rathdrum
Education: 1993 law degree.

of college, Semanko went to work for the National



Norm Semanko, 33, is the new executive director and general counsel of the Water Users Association. He previously worked for the University of Idaho, 1989-90, and has worked for the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1990-91. He is the son of Sen. Larry Clegg, serving as the senator's advisor on natural resource issues.

Moving into the legal arena in 1993, he went to work for the law firm of Rasmussen, Robison & Tucker in Twin Falls. John Rosholz, in particular, a veteran water law attorney, took Semanko under his wing.

"I've really enjoyed the opportunity I had to work here especially with John Rosholz," Semanko said. "In a lot of ways I hate to see that end."

Over the years, Semanko has represented numerous Magic Valley water users in the Snake

River basin, the Payette River, and the Snake River. He has defended numerous plaintiffs who have been denied water rights. Semanko is also involved in the water rights case between the Snake River and the Snake River Project.

Vince Alford, general manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., has worked with Semanko for years, and though he says Water Users couldn't have found a better guy for the job, the loss to the water law community will be huge.

"We're very pleased that Norman's going to remain in the water business in the state, but we're sad we're going to lose such a knowledgeable attorney," he said. "He has the ability to take a complex issue making it

Please see WATER, Page A6

Jerome students get more elbow room

By Jay Houser
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome High School students and teachers have a little more elbow room now, and they say they couldn't be any happier.

Classes moved into eight new classrooms earlier this week, almost a year after Jerome voters approved funding for their construction. Residents passed a one-year, \$1.25 million supplemental override levy in June 1999 to address crowding problems at the high school.

Mike Gibson, the district's business manager, said the project used up all of the money from the override levy and roughly \$100,000 earmarked by the district for furnishings and computers.

The project went over budget by about \$20,000 because of unforeseen costs of safety features, such as a new fire hydrant, Gibson said. Final numbers will be available in early June.

Classes of about 20 students each meet in the new rooms to study math, Spanish, social studies and public speaking. Principal Gail Cushman said, "The rooms will be used for computer and special education."

All the rooms have dry-erase boards, an in-focus projector and six Internet-ready computers, and the career center has about 25 computers, Cushman said.

The school also added two storage rooms, two extra flights of stairs and an elevator. The elevator is not yet functioning, but Cushman said the room will be ready in the summer.

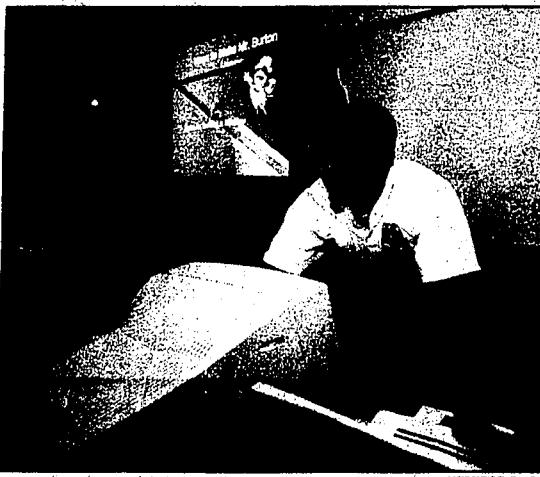
Students are happy with the changes.

"I think the new rooms and the new desks are pretty good because they're not all written on. The blackboards are easier to read and the windows are nice and clean," ninth-grader Michelle Stensholt said. "They're just a lot better than the old rooms."

Sophomore Neil Palmer said he's happy to have all his classes in the same complex. Before the addition, he had classes across the west parking lot in the school's agriculture building.

Public speaking teacher Scott Burton wasn't even that lucky. He said his classes used to meet in a loud auditorium that was full of distractions - that is, unless they were kicked out by band, choir or a public meeting.

Burton's classes often met in the hallway, his students sitting on the floor. With no



Jerome High School speech teacher Scott Burton used to conduct classes in the auditorium or hallway. Now he gets his own classroom with a computer-run projection screen.

challenge, visual learning went out the window, he said. He often had no pupils for his students, and the conditions did not make his novice public speakers any more confident.

"This is like a breath of fresh air. It's nice to have a place to call home after teaching in the hallway or auditorium, not knowing where you were going to be from day to day," Burton said.

Burton was one of many teachers who used carts to transport teaching supplies because there was no space for teachers to have a preparation period.

Cushman said the addition has solved that problem entirely.

Cushman said she is pleased with the way the students handled the megaphone during construction. She said she was particularly pleased no handprints or initials ended up imprinted in dry cement.

"There's been construction here, things have been closed off, and it was a real inconvenience for the kids, but I did not hear one complaint. I just can't compliment the kids enough," she said.

Times-News staff writer Jay Houser can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, ext. 407 or by email at jhouser@magicvalley.com.

Officers to prowl pavement

By Brian Hayes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Get used to seeing plenty of police cars on the road this holiday weekend.

Police will be out in force across the Magic Valley for the three-day

Memorial Day weekend in hopes of slowing down speeders drivers and speeding people to buckle up.

"We try to do whatever we can to ensure safety," Idaho State Police Lt. Rob Storm said.

ISP troopers wrote about 80 tickets Friday during an emphasis patrol along Interstate 84. The ISP will do the same today, when five officers will patrol the interstate all day scouring the highway for speeders and unbuckled passengers, he said.

The three-day weekend will end with another emphasis patrol on Monday, but Storm wasn't sure where that would take place, he said.

The goal of the patrols, which put several officers in an

Please see POLICE, Page A5

Teachers and school district report improved faculty support for contracts

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Teachers overwhelmingly approved their contract for the coming school year, but there is more significance to faculty support than satisfaction over base raises.

The Twin Falls School Board approved the collective bargaining agreement earlier this week, and the Twin Falls Education Association announced Friday that teachers also had voted to ratify the contract.

"This vote really is in my opinion a good survey, a good sampling of the teachers," said Roy Graybill, the local union president.

About 51 percent of the faculty belongs to the union, and only their votes count toward ratification, he said. Most non-union members voted on separate ballots delivered similar results.

Thanks to a boost in faculty salaries from the Legislature, the district will increase the starting teacher's salary by 3.9 percent to \$22,141 for a 191-day contract. The distribution will amount to a 5.5 percent increase in the average teacher's wage to \$35,540. Last year the starting salary grew by 3 percent and the

Contract details

Terms of the 2000-01 contract between the Twin Falls School District and Twin Falls Educators Association include:

- About a 7.5 percent increase in teacher compensation, in wages and benefits.
- A \$15,000 teaching contract will be offered at the beginning of the year for classroom preparation.
- New professional leave days available in the fall, up from 300 to 350 days.
- District coverage of an 11 percent increase in the cost of health insurance, not spouse and family premium increases will be passed on to employees. The district also will cover an estimated 9 percent increase in dental coverage.
- New rules at the end of each quarter for teachers to prepare and post report cards with anticipated average salary by 4.5 percent.
- The 1999-2000 school year contract was approved by a narrow margin. Reasons for low support varied among faculty at each school, and those issues were dealt with individually.

For the 1999-2000 school year, the distribution will amount to a 5.5 percent increase in the average teacher's wage to \$35,540. Last year the starting salary grew by 3 percent and the

Hagerman board ousts principal

By Brandon Flatau
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - Hagerman High School will have a new principal this fall.

The School Board voted unanimously Thursday to replace Principal Wayne Ila, whose status with the school district has been the subject of intense community debate in recent weeks.

Ila is in the middle of a two-year, \$20,000-a-year contract, but the board offered to let him spend the remaining year teaching at the school. If Ila accepts, his salary and benefits would stay the same until his contract expires after the next school year.

After the contract expires, his salary would be based on his years working in the school district.

"I have no idea at this particular point in time if I will accept," Ila said. "I don't know what kind of teaching job, or what the responsibilities are. It's going to be pretty difficult to work under those conditions without the support of the School Board and the superintendent."

What will happen if Ila refuses to accept the position?

Employment contracts are subject to evaluation by the School Board each year, Chairman John Mavencamp said. Ila was notified three weeks ago that his contract was

being evaluated. The decision was based on performance issues, Mavencamp said, though he said he couldn't discuss specifics.

"This was not a personality issue," he said.

Ila said board members handled the evaluation unfairly.

"I think they had a predetermined decision, and they were not willing to listen," Ila said.

"They were not interested in hearing our side of the story," he said.

Ila said the School Board gave him a long list of failings.

"They gave me issues broad in nature, many not making sense," Ila said. The School Board said responsibilities were deferred to the superintendent, school policies weren't followed and there wasn't an open-door policy, he said.

"I think 98 percent of people would say that my door is open," Ila said.

"Essentially, they felt I wasn't meeting expectations," Ila said. "A very large portion of the community supports me, and it is quite apparent that many of the school staff aren't coming back. They are out looking for jobs," Ila said.

Ila has worked for the Hagerman School District for 34 years, and he's been high school principal for 12 years.

Times-News writer Brandon Flatau can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931.

MAGIC VALLEY

Public golf course gets closer to tee off

By Karen Boosick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Quigley Canyon golf course — Hailey's first public golf course — moved closer to becoming reality this week.

Land planner John Gaedert presented a revised design of the course, proposed for a canyon east of Hailey, to the Blaine County Recreation District board.

The canyon, northeast of Wood River High School, now features some farmland. It is a favorite place for joggers, bicyclists and hikers.

The design has been tweaked from earlier versions to take into account the new high school and what was possible earlier this month with the passage of a plant levy.

The layout of the holes on the

proposed 18-hole course were slightly modified to be sensitive to residential and agricultural areas as a result of the new high school. Planners have also asked the Idaho Transportation Department to put a traffic signal at Fox Creek to help with the traffic flow, Gaedert said.

Gaedert is working with golf course architect John Harrocks of The Golf Works to make sure. Recreation District board members and school district board members are nearly 100 percent in agreement on the project, which also will include fishing access, and hiking and ski trails, Gaedert noted. The project could feature as many as 300 acres in the course area.

The next step is to figure out how to finance it, present a proposal to the Hailey City Council and hold some public meetings on the course.

"My hope is to get signed off by June," Gaedert told Recreation District board members.

The City Council has to decide whether it wants to annex the 1,100 acres that will be involved in the project.

There are several financing options, Board President Keith Perry said. Among them: revenue bonds paid back with revenue from the golf course, revenue bonds and a lease agreement. Planners estimated last winter it would cost \$5 million to build the course and a clubhouse — interest rates have gone up since then, Perry said.

Recreation District board member Tim Hamlin will head up the finance subcommittee.

Times-News correspondent Karen Boosick can be reached in Hailey at 578-3111.

OBITUARIES

For obituary notes and information, call 723-0931, ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

known as Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She worked as an LPN on the OB floor for the majority of those years. After retiring from the hospital, she continued to volunteer at the cancer patients at the hospital and also volunteered at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center.

Florence is survived by two children, a son, James (Lynn) Harrocks of Twin Falls, Idaho, and a daughter, Callie (Jerry) Tumpey of Twin Falls, Idaho. Also surviving are one sister, Dora Newman of Canada; four grandchildren, Melissa, Reanne, Patricia, Heather, and Turnipseed and Cassandra Kinney; and seven great-grandchildren.

Graveside inurnment service will be held on Saturday, June 3, 2000, at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the cemetery under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center or to the MFM Educational Foundation. Contributions may be made to the funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

BUHL

Edythe J. Geyseron

Edythe Joyce Geyseron, 74, of Buhl, died Friday, May 26, 2000, in the Snake River Living Center in Buhl.

She was born on March 11, 1926, at Shelton, Missouri. She graduated from high school at Blue Eye, Missouri, and S.W. Missouri State Teachers College. She married Carl Geyseron on Sept. 27, 1946, at Seminole, Arkansas, and they moved to Buhl. Edythe received her nurses training from the College of Southern Idaho. She worked at the Twin Falls Hospital and for several doctors, retiring in 1985. She was a member of the Calvary Assembly of God Church.

She is survived by her husband, Les, and son, David, both of Buhl; daughter, Patricia Clay of Fairfield, Idaho; a son, Carl Geyseron of Forest, Arkansas; sister, Dorothy Melton of Spring Field, Missouri; grandchildren, Dana Gilliam of California and Grant Garrison of Boise; great-grandchildren, Lexie and Ethan; son Carl was preceded in death; a son, Carl, died in infancy; two brothers and a sister.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, May 30, 2000, at 2 p.m. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. No viewing is planned. Farmer Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

ARCO

Bobby Dale Sherman

Bobby "Sherm" Sherman, husband, dad, friend, and our Baba gave his spirit to fly with the eagles on May 19, 2000.

Our dad, husband and best known as "Baba Bob" to his children, wife and beloved grandchildren, will be forever missed and loved. Bobby Dale Sherman, born April 20, 1947, in Hailey, Idaho, born to George (George) and Lois Sherman. Preceded in death by his mother, Lola. He is survived by his wife, Carol, Kacalek Sherman; his daughter, Tonie (Brent) Crocker,

Mischka (Dustin) Feigt and his love of his life, grandson, Creed Feigt, Bridger Feigt, Dakota Crocker and granddaughter, Aubree Feigt; his mother, Ruth Sherman, and his twin brother, Glenn (Amy) Sherman and Terry Sherman.

Bob graduated in 1968 from Hailey High School. He was very accomplished and a high achiever. He met Carole Ann Kacalek, and they were married on January 27, 1969. They moved to Pocatello, where Bob attended and graduated with a bachelor degree in zoology at ISU. A move later put the family in Twin Falls, where he became the art director for the White Wolf. In 1974, he became the Master jeweler at Jansen's Jewelry, and created their manufacturing department.

In the year of 1980, Carole and Bob moved from the White Wolf to Arco, Idaho, where Sherman's Jewelry Shoppe began. With the beginning of the jewelry shoppe became the beginning of the first elk ivory jewelry created by Bob himself. With the help of his wife, they were manufacturing standing pieces of jewelry that were being sent worldwide. While Bob did his best at the jewelry store, he also had a life of hunting, camping, ice fishing, motorcycle racing, and golf.

He found peace on the mountains, where he spent time just looking at the stars. He loved his wife, Carole, his two daughters and of course his life, his grandchildren. His four sons, a son, David, and three sons he never thought he'd live, and would read every Christmas Eve reading "The Night Before Christmas." He will truly be missed by all who shared in any part of his wonderful life. Dad we love you and thank you for all the love, care and thought you left in our hearts! We love you and know you are in peace now. Every time the leaves rattle in the trees, every time we hear the waters of a running creek, and every time we see an eagle soar, we will your spirit forever. Be in peace.

Visitation Services will be held Saturday, May 27, 2000, from 3 to 4 p.m. at Marvel Memorial Chapel, where the family will meet with friends. As requested by Bob, arrangements for cremation are under the direction of Marvel Mortuary in Arco.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Lowell T. Seach

Lowell Thomas Seach, age 53, passed away May 17, 2000, in Salt Lake City.

He was born May 18, 1946, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Eric John and Gladys Jensen Seach. Lowell grew up in Bountiful, Utah, where he attended grade school and later graduated from East High School in Salt Lake City. As a young man, he enjoyed a career in the mechanical industry. After returning home, he attended Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, and then the University of Utah, graduating with a degree in Business Administration. He then went into the pharmaceutical industry, eventually owning Seach Card and Souvenirs, where he worked until his death. He loved photography, playing ping pong, chess with his friend Grant, and participating in tournaments. He loved traveling and speaking several languages.

He was preceded in death by his father, Eric. Lowell is survived by his mother, Gladys Jensen Seach; two brothers, Dr. J. Laird (Marsha) Seach, Twin Falls, Idaho, and David (Sharon) Seach, Mesa, Arizona; and many nieces and nephews; many friends and Lila.

Funeral services were held Friday, May 19, 2000, at the Holbrook Mortuary, 3251 South 2300 East, Salt Lake City, UT. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Twin Falls, Idaho. Friends are invited to the Holbrook Mortuary. Family suggests that memorials may be given to the Diabetes Foundation, c/o Ann Bybee, P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Edith Austin, of Provo, Utah and formerly of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Walker Family Funeral Home, 300 S. 80 E. in Provo, Utah.

Orpha C. Peterson of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at the LDS church on Fair Street in Buhl; viewing from 10-11 a.m. today at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

William L. Sprague of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 2201 1/2 3rd and 1/2 Ward Church, 2201 1/2 3rd and 1/2 Ward. Friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Bernard J. Olsen of Leoni of Henderson, Nev. and formerly of Burley, service at 1 p.m. today at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Ray Silver SHOSHONE — Ray Silver, 80, of Shoshone, died Friday, May 26, 2000, in his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hovey-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Henry Pfister RUPERT — Benjamin Henry Pfister, 88, of Rupert, died Friday, May 26, 2000, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Mary N. Gordon RUPERT — Gordon, 86, of Everett, Wash., died Friday, May 26, 2000, at an adult home care facility in Everett.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

SERVICES

Jess Shepherd of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Falls. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Helen Anna Fields of Hagerman, service at 11 a.m. June 12 at the First Methodist Church in Hagerman.

Eula Franks OAKLEY — Eula Franks, 86, of Oakley, died Friday, May 26, 2000, in her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hovey-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Dismissed **Donna Goodo**, Janna Graybeal and Anjanette Hatfield, all of Twin Falls; Farrell Bell of Jerome; Alice Burrell of Wendell; and Clarence Pierce of Vancouver, Wash.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Cassia County

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Drunken-driving sentencing

John Thomas, 32, of Arco, Idaho, was sentenced to 10 days in jail with 90 days suspended; one year's probation, six months' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cahoon.

Christine L. Goe, 30, 1612 Oakley Avenue, Burley, was sentenced to 10 days in jail with 90 days suspended; one year's probation, six months' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cahoon.

Robert G. Couch, 32, 1258 Main Ave., Burley, two counts no account check fraud; \$88.50 court costs, 60 days' jail with \$5 suspended; one year's probation, six months' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cahoon.

Edith Austin, 80, of Provo, Utah, was sentenced to 10 days in jail with 90 days suspended; one year's probation, six months' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cahoon.

Andrea Silvia Torres, 40, 743 Burton Ave., Burley, possession of controlled substance, two counts no account check fraud; \$88.50 court costs, 60 days' jail each count, 36 months probation each count; 18 months' driver's license suspended; one year's probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Monte B. Carson.

Christopher R. Beads, 30, 1122 Washington St., No. 13, Twin Falls; grand theft amended to misdemeanor malfeasance in public; 10 days' jail with 90 days suspended; one year's probation, six months' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Monte B. Carson.

Andrea Silvia Torres, 40, 743 Burton Ave., Burley, possession of controlled substance, two counts no account check fraud; \$88.50 court costs, 60 days' jail each count, 36 months probation each count; 18 months' driver's license suspended; one year's probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Monte B. Carson.

Andrea Silvia Torres, 40, 743 Burton Ave., Burley, possession of controlled substance, two counts no account check fraud; \$88.50 court costs, 60 days' jail each count, 36 months probation each count; 18 months' driver's license suspended; one year's probation, 18 months' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Monte B. Carson.

John Anthony Tamm, 29, 801 1/2 1st St., Burley, possession of controlled substance amended to misdemeanor possession of controlled substance; \$78.50 court costs, 365 days' jail with 360 suspended, two years' probation, 36 months' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Monte B. Carson.

John Anthony Tamm, 29, 801 1/2 1st St., Burley, possession of controlled substance amended to misdemeanor possession of controlled substance; \$78.50 court costs, 365 days' jail with 360 suspended, two years' probation, 36 months' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Monte B. Carson.

John Anthony Tamm, 29, 801 1/2 1st St., Burley, possession of controlled substance amended to misdemeanor possession of controlled substance; \$78.50 court costs, 365 days' jail with 360 suspended, two years' probation, 36 months' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Monte B. Carson.

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ATTENTION!
The Times-News will be closed Monday, May 29
in observance of Memorial Day.

Paper Delivery will be open Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 7:00 am to 10:00 am.

The News Department may be reached by calling 733-0931, extension 262.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

The Times-News

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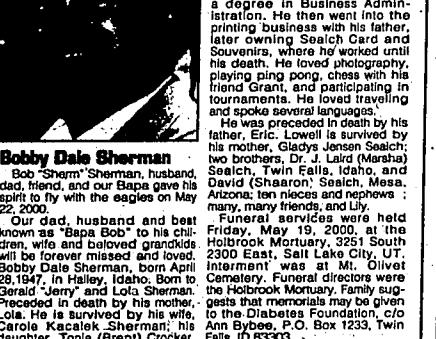
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OPINION

Opinion Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 104

Page A-8

Saturday, May 27, 2000

The Times-News

Will Mom march make gun control top issue?

Yes

On May 14, hundreds of thousands of people gathered on Mother's Day in Washington, as well as in 70 other cities around the country, to call for enactment of strong, sensible gun laws.

The Million Mom March was an extraordinary and inspiring event, but its true success or failure can be measured only by what happens next.

For months, a overwhelming majority of Americans have supported common-sense proposals such as licensing of gun buyers and registration of gun sales—that would help keep guns out of the wrong hands and reduce gun violence.

The problem has been that too few have acted on those beliefs. With a fervor that belies their numbers, opponents of stronger gun laws maintain their views known to legislators with long telephone calls, and votes. A committed minority, even a small one, can defeat a majority that largely remains silent.

That situation has been changing in recent years with the intensity of support for gun control climbing. In a poll conducted a few days before the march, only schools more than guns when people were asked to name the most important problem for the president and for Congress to address this year. More than 60 percent of voters say the gun issue will be very important to their decision about how to vote in the presidential election.

The Million Mom March has the potential to accelerate the impact of these changes, but the Mother's Day crowds alone will not be enough.

Congress and state legislatures will be back to work as usual if those who attended the march simply return, put away their buttons and signs, and feel satisfied that they made an appearance in support of a good cause.

The enthusiasm and dedication so evident at the march must be channeled into continuing action. Mothers and others who support the march must now become

Change comes through politics

ALLEN ROSTRON

activists, ensuring that legislators across the country will continue to hear the march's message loud and clear and realize that they ignore these voters' voices at their peril.

As Sarah Brady said at the march, the mothers of America must either change the minds of lawmakers on these issues or they must change the lawmakers in November. <>

The National Rifle Association

At the same time, however, the NRA plans to spend \$15 million to make sure that candidates who oppose reasonable gun laws win elections this year at all levels of government.

The NRA scorns the March's participants, calling them ill-informed and deluded by media hype, and even suggesting that the event will ultimately work to the gun lobby's benefit by energizing gun owners while the interest of the mothers in this gun issue quickly fades. It is up to mothers, fathers, grandparents and everyone else who has had enough of senseless gun violence to prove

No

Fight crooks, not guns

H. STERLING BURNETT

times lower than that claimed by the marching moms.

The "12 kids a day" statistic includes anyone, 19 and under, who died by gunfire. Most states treat youths 16 or older accused of serious crimes as adults, and/or older than anyone 18.

The majority of the young adults killed with firearms each day are between the ages of 17 and 19—with the majority of these deaths being gun or drug related.

Tragic, but hardly the picture of child firearm deaths painted by the million moms.

According to the laws of the Million Mom March, as reported were that all firearm purchasers at gun shows undergo background checks and that all guns be sold and stored with trigger locks.

Gun shows are not a serious source for supplying criminals with firearms. A 1997 Justice Department study found only 2 percent of crime guns obtained from gun shows. Criminals usually obtain guns through black market dealers and theft.

About 90 percent of handguns are already sold with trigger or barrel locks. Making these locks mandatory would stop gun killers like Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold since gun locks are easily defeated.

Nor is it likely that locks will save the kids' lives since fewer children under five years of age die from accidental shootings are already sold with trigger or barrel locks. Making these locks mandatory would stop gun killers like Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold since gun locks are easily defeated.

H. Sterling Burnett is a senior policy analyst with the National Center for Policy Analysis, a non-profit research institute based in Dallas. Readers may write him at NCPA, 12555 N. Central Expressway, Suite 720, Dallas, Texas 75243.

MAKING A CASE FOR TRIGGER LOCKS



them wrong.

Allen Rostrom is a staff attorney for the Legal Action Project at the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence, which provides free legal representation to victims of gun violence. Readers may write to him at 1225 Eye Street NW, Suite 1100, Washington, D.C. 20005.

for more gun control. The most often repeated factually challenged statement uttered at the Million Mom March was that "12 children die each day in America due to gun violence."

In 1997, 629 children aged 14 or younger died by gunfire—a rate of 1.7 per day. Still unacceptable high, but a number six

Clinton reaps what he sowed

It may be the ultimate constitutional "boil-and-switch." During the impeachment crisis, many Bill Clinton supporters insisted that the president would, and should, be held accountable for his misconduct. They contended, however, that this moment should not come before Congress and before the courts had the last word. Let him be charged with perjury, but subject to disbarment, they insisted, but let him complete his term.

Then the bill came due. First, Judge Susan Webber Wright formally ruled on the central legal defense of the president. Clinton and his supporters had long insisted that his admissions under oath in the Paula Jones case and later before a federal grand jury were technically true. They even brought forth legal experts to testify that no one would seriously believe the president's testimony was legally false or perjurious.

Like many unbiased experts, Wright did not view this as even a remote possibility. She rebuked the president in a scathing decision that found he had repeatedly and intentionally lied under oath.

She further found that the president intentionally obstructed the case. After fining the president for contempt of court, she then

expressly left possible criminal

charges to the independent counsel and ethical charges to the Arkansas bar.

The independent counsel, Robert Ray, was first reported publicly with the modest statement that he considered the case open as to whether the president could be charged with perjury or obstruction.

This week, the Arizonians bar disclosed its recommendation of disbarment of Clinton for "serious misconduct." This should not have come as much of a surprise. The bar rules impose simple and, for most lawyers, minimal obligations. These include the obvious prohibition on "cheating involving dishonesty, fraud, deceit, or misrepresentation." The rules also bar "conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice." Clinton had already admitted during his televised mea culpa speech that he intended to deceive, and a federal judge detailed a pattern of intentional bias and obstruction by the president.

Nevertheless, the recommendation of disbarment was roundly condemned as "overkill" and "piling on" by the very same people who once insisted that such mat-

ters should be left to the bar. Specifically, various academics have cited a vir-

tual mantra in the past few days that the president has been punished enough."

Such arguments are more visceral than legal, however. The "punishment" commonly cited in the impeachment process that the president must undergo is refusal to admit his misconduct fully and his later refusal to resign in deference to his office.

More important, the constitutional process addressed his capacity to hold office. The bar proceedings address his capacity to hold a license to practice law.

The public may conclude that a presumed perjury can be prosecuted. The bar, however, does not have the same luxury. Under similar circumstances, President Richard Nixon surrendered his license when faced with disbarment in New York; Clinton, on the other hand, forced the bar to judge his conduct and fitness to hold a law license. It has now made that judgment and called for his expulsion from its ranks.

Ultimately, there is one point

not in dispute. Disbarment of Clinton is more symbolic than substantive. Clinton never really practiced law and was unlikely to start after leaving office. But both the bar and the president understand this symbolism in his decision. For the president, disbarment reflects one more rejection of his tortured defense before Congress and the public.

For the bar, a disbarment is an act of self-definition—a reaffirmation of the principles that we first embraced as law students. A decision not to bar would suggest that the president's conduct was acceptable as a lawyer after demonstrating a contempt for the legal process before a national audience.

Members of the bar then watched as the president dismissed his conduct as "lawyering" and said that such false testimony is not considered perjury or malpractice in the courts. Many lawyers do not believe that what the president did was merely "good lawyering." To the contrary, it was not a lawyer we saw testify but the very antithesis of a lawyer.

Jonathan Turley is a professor of public interest law at George Washington University. He wrote this commentary for Newsday.

All purpose facility needed

I was excited to begin my shopping day with buyouts guaranteed at the annual sale sponsored by the Lynwood Shopping Center until I read the front page of your paper on May 11, and it said that the proceeds would support the skateboard park.

I then quickly changed my shopping plans because I will not support the skateboard park. I feel the spending that would be made for the skateboard park of young people who have not been proven that they can appreciate it is wrong. This group of young people feel that they are being excluded, yet by their plan for a park for skateboarders, they also exclude bikers and every other activity. This town has a large population of wonderful youth who have proven that they deserve a recreation facility that would provide a place for them to go.

I suggest that the city spend its money on a larger project such as a recreation center that would appeal to a large range of ages.

I find it unfortunate that your newspaper and the City Council are supporting such a limited program. I hope that there can be plans formulated to include activities that foster the building of

family relationships.

SUSAN STALLINGS

Twin Falls

There is only 'one' name

Regarding Angelina Jolie's letter on May 17, I can't agree more that the Mormon sect is a dangerous cult organization. But the real Christians who worship God in "spirit and in truth" have nothing to fear from them, for it is not possible that they shall ever defeat the elect.

As the pot calling the kettle black, the Mormon Cult members are also deceived, for the doctrines of indulgence, transubstantiation, purgatory (not the town in Colorado), virgin worship and idolatry, so-called holy shrines and visions of the Virgin Mary, praying to the saints, the confessional, the rosary, penance, Hall Marys, etc., are all unscriptural and blasphemous.

The Bible teaches that Christ is the only name whereby we must be saved, and that in no other name should we pray to the father. "For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Jesus Christ."

CHRISTOPHER JOHANSON

Twin Falls

By Garry Trudeau

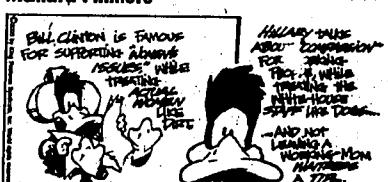


Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



NATION

Bush supports DNA testing in death row prisoners to erase doubt

BALTIMORE (AP) — Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush said Friday he supports DNA testing to ferret out any doubt in death penalty cases. Bush doesn't believe any innocent inmates have been executed by his Texas administration.

Bush made the comments in answer to questions from Catholic journalists meeting in Baltimore. He was speaking by teleconference from Austin.

The governor said he favors capital punishment as a deterrent to crime. "I believe it sends a chilling message that there is a consequence to your actions."

He has executed 35 inmates last year, the most in the nation, and is ahead of that pace with 18 so far this year. Bush has spared only one condemned inmate in the 55 years he has been governor.

Democratic leaders say it's too early to worry about Gore and the polls

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Al Gore met with Democratic leaders from around the country and reviewed his campaign's winning strategy against George W. Bush. Several of the Democrats said they were comfortable after their pep rally and strategy session that Gore's lagging poll numbers aren't a serious problem — yet.

The likely presidential nominee told supporters at a \$1 million Democratic National Committee fund-raiser Thursday night that he wants to "have a good hard fight ahead of us and we're going to win it." And we're going to win it solidly."

Molly Beth Malcolm, chairwoman of the Texas Democratic Party, made an analogy that Democratic women use from time to time when talking about Bush, the likely Republican nominee.

"Bush is so new (to the national



Texas Gov.
George W. Bush

nor, rejecting pleas from the Vatican, the secretary of state and officials of foreign countries whose citizens have been convicted in Texas.

In February, Karla Faye Tucker was executed despite a plea from Pope John Paul II.

The Texas governor was asked whether he had reconsidered his position in light of a moratorium ordered by Illinois' governor, a fellow Republican, who raised concerns about innocent people on death row.

George Ryan said in January that he decided to impose the

moratorium after realizing that,

since 1987, Illinois had released more wrongfully convicted death row inmates than it had executed.

In Texas, Bush said, "I don't believe we've executed a single innocent person. If the DNA testing helps to settle a case, or erase any doubts or concerns, we would support that."

At another point, Bush drew applause from the crowd when he spoke of his belief in the "sacredness of every human life," a reference to his stance against abortion.

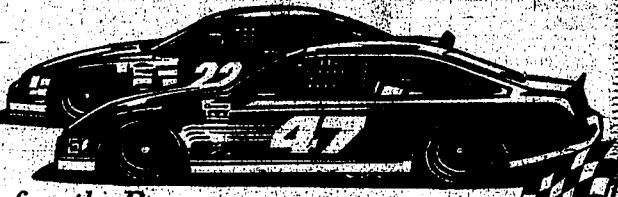
Joseph Ryan, managing editor of The Catholic Standard and Times in Philadelphia and outgoing president of the Catholic Press Association, said the church is not just opposed to abortion but "is pro-life through the entire continuity of life."

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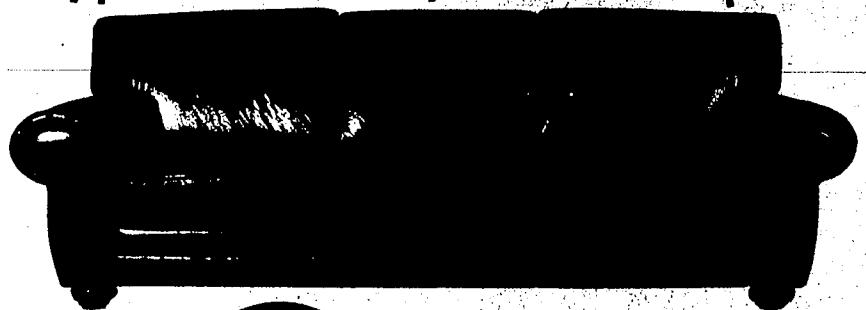
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SPORTSQUOTE

It doesn't
look good.

Right now I think
his jaw is broken.

Nevada baseball coach
Dave Van Horne:
"Cornhole at Shreveport
Kings, who took an
elimination-loss drive to
the fox in a 2-1 NCAA
regional tourney win against
Butler Friday."

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Auto Racing

Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.

Golf

Hovey Wide Open at TF Muni

High school rodeo

Fifth District rodeo, at Jerome, 7 p.m.; Sixth District rodeo, at Rupert, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Bruin players head to college programs

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School "coach" Mike Federico reports that several senior Bruin baseball players are headed off to play college baseball this fall.

Federico said pitcher Tyler Warner has plans to attend North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene, while outfielder Zuch Gregerson intends to enroll at Lamar Community College in Colorado. Catcher Casey Turner plans to attend Linfield College in Oregon, and Shaun Pohlmeyer will walk on at the College of Southern Idaho, where a 1999 TFHS graduate, Clark Wadsworth, has settled in at left field.

The Bruins finished the season 16-11.

Ladies best ball planned at TF Muni next week

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will host a two-lady best ball on Thursday, June 1.

Continental breakfast will be served beginning at 7 a.m. followed by an 8 a.m. shotgun start. Entry fee is \$20 per team plus green fees.

The TF Ladies/Tony's Pizza Invitational will be held on June 7-8. To sign up for either event, or for further information, call the course at 733-3326.

Softball all-star game is Tuesday in Twin

TWIN FALLS - Some of the Magic Valley's top high school softball talent will be on hand Tuesday at Twin Falls High School in the first-ever Class A-1v-A-2 Senior All-Star Game.

Play begins at 5:30 p.m. featuring some of the area's best high school seniors. Twin Falls coach Nick Baumert will coach the A-1 squad, while Filet coach Bruce Lenington will coach the A-2 team.

Clarification

TWIN FALLS - A story in Thursday's sports section about racing brothers Jason and John Newhouse contained an inaccurate report regarding Jason Newhouse's performance after he was required to move his spotless kart year.

Newhouse won four races after the change.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Contributed by staff and wire reports

SPORTS

L.A.'s Harper steals Ex-Bulls Show

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - Phil Jackson won titles in Chicago, So. did Scottie Pippen. But don't forget Ron Harper. He did, too.

Harper's 18-foot, baseline jumper with 29.9 seconds to play gave Los Angeles the lead for good Friday night as the Lakers pulled out a 93-91 victory over Portland to regain command of the Western Conference finals.

Kyle Lowry blocked Arvydas Sabonis' driving shot just before the buzzer as the Lakers took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. Game 4 is Sunday in Portland.

Shaquille O'Neal scored 18 of his 26 points in the second half

and grabbed 12 rebounds, and Bryant scored 18 of his in the first half as the Lakers in the first game of the series.

But it was the last two of Harper's 12 points that were the biggest.

Pippen, who scored eight of his 12 in the final 4:03, scored inside to tie it at 91 with 1:14 to play.

Each team had a turnover before Harper's open jumper put the Lakers ahead. Going for the tying basket, Rashard Wallace, who had 11 points, and the Lakers took it downcourt, but Wallace stole Bryant's pass to give Portland one last shot.

Sabonis complained that he was fouled on his final drive, but



replays showed a clean block.

Wallace, who kept playing despite turning his left ankle in the third quarter, scored 19 points on 7-of-11 shooting for Portland. Bryant had 25 points and also had 19 after going scoreless in Game 2 for the Lakers, who lost at home for the first time in six playoff games.

Steve Smith scored 14 and

Sabonis had 11.

Blown out at home by 29 points in Game 2 Monday night, the Lakers fell behind 15-2 early Friday, were down by as many as 14 in the second quarter and trailed 55-45 in the half.

But Los Angeles, 2-3 on the road in the playoffs, caught the Blazers with a 20-6 run in the third quarter, then took control with a 90-spurt in the fourth.

Through the first two quarters, O'Neal was largely ineffective against the Lakers' zone and triple-team defense. Sabonis outscored him 9-6 in the first half.

But the MVP took over with a 13-point third quarter.

O'Neal scored 10 in a 20-6 run

that gave Los Angeles its first lead of the game, at 69-67 on Harper's two free throws with 1:44 left in the quarter. Portland briefly regained the lead on baselines by Wallace and Stoudemire.

But O'Neal purposely fouled with 15.5 seconds left in the third as part of Portland coach Mike Dunleavy's "Hulk-a-Shaq" plan to have his big boy foul to put Los Angeles up 72-71 going into the final quarter.

After a 3-spurt by the Blazers, Green Anthony tied it at 74-74 with 10:45 left. Bryant hit a 3 to start the Lakers' 9-0 spurt. Derek Fisher scored four and O'Neal two in the run.

Junior golf series hits the valley

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS - For years, summertime has been an extension of spring for the Magic Valley's junior high and high school baseball players.

Babe Ruth, American Legion, games, games, games.

Young local golfers, with maybe one event offered each week, were left to drift in the wind.

Not anymore.

Starting next month, south Idaho's finest young golfers will be able to hone their skills in a competitive summer environment in the Latham Junior Golf Series, a team competition offering weekly matches on a rotating basis at courses throughout the region.

The schedule will complement an already bustling slate of summer events staged by the Idaho Junior Golf Association.

"This is for the more competitive kids," said Tom Potts, Latham Junior Golf Course PGA pro. Mike Hamblin. "Right now, it's just for boys - there aren't enough competitive girls to do it yet. But if all goes well, we'll add a girls' series next year."

Four courses in the valley - Twin Falls Muni, Rupert Country Club, Blue Lakes Country Club and Clear Lake Country Club - will hold weekly qualifying for the right to play on their five best courses.

Please see JUNIOR, Page B2

Get golfing

The Latham Junior Tour Series offers a competitive golf tourney schedule for Magic Valley boys ages 12-18. June 1, but June 18-19, June 21. Qualifying will begin June 1. Teams will play out of four valley courses starting June 12. Boys who qualified for the state IJGA championship will be exempt from qualifying. Here's who to call for more information:

• Twin Falls Muni (includes Fier, Twin Falls, Kimberly and Mountain View). Bob Latham Jr. - 731-5776

• Blue Lakes C.C. (must be a BLCM member). Gary Cook - 733-1604

• Clear Lake C.C. (includes Buhl, Jerome, Gooding, Castleford and Hagerman). Steve Moyerhoefer - 543-4849

• Rupert C.C. (includes Burley, Rupert and Eden). Bob Lantz - 436-9168

RODEO FINALS



MATT PETERSON/The Times-News

DRIVERS EDUCATION

How young is too young in auto racing?

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - They started racing long before they're old enough to get a driver's license. Teenagers like Sarah Fisher and Casey Atwood have reached the highest levels of the sport with dizzying speed.

But the death of 19-year-old Adam Petty raises the question:

How young is too young?

Most auto racing - BE

Some drivers might not reach a peak until their late 30s and early 40s; are some kids pushing the accelerator a little too quickly?

Fisher, only 19 herself, will race again in the Indianapolis 500, Aug. 12-15, along with Thursday, July 10, driver on the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit next season.

Petty was planning a limited Winston Cup schedule this year in preparation for a move to the big time in 2001.

Please see DRIVERS, Page B4



Sarah Fisher, left, of Columbus, Ohio, and Juan Montoya of Columbia, talk as they leave the pit area at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Thursday following the final practice session before Sunday's 84th running of the Indianapolis 500.



Philadelphia's John LeClair (10) falls after teammate Rick Tocchet (92) scores a goal past New Jersey goalie Martin Brodeur during the second period of Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals in Philadelphia Friday.

Devils rally to epic conference comeback

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - The New Jersey Devils finished the greatest comeback in a conference final, and they may have finished off the Eastern Conference.

Patrick Elias scored his second goal of the game with 2:32 to play as the Devils beat the Philadelphia Flyers 2-1 on Friday night in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference final.

The Devils won the final three games of the series, but the clinch will forever be remembered for Scott Stevens' first-period goal on his 10th birthday, which put the Flyers ahead for the first time this season.

Stevens, who was helped from the ice by his teammates and again after he hit the boards and again after

he hit the boards and again after he accepted the Prince of Wales Trophy, said he wouldn't be doing much celebrating.

The team known more for its playoffs failures the past three years, the Devils advanced to their first Stanley Cup final since winning the title in 1995. They will play the winner of Saturday night's Game 7 between the Dallas Stars and Colorado Avalanche in a final that will be played in New Jersey on Tuesday.

It's tough to believe, down 3-1, that the veteran Ken Daneyko said, "I know after Game 4 I was pretty demoralized. But you seem really rally yourself and get your spirits up."

Please see DEVILS, Page B2

SPORTS

Friends, family mourn at Sealy funeral

NEW YORK (AP) - When Malik Sealy was 13, he joined the Riverside Hawks, a youth league basketball team that practiced in the bowels of a church not far from his Bronx home.

That church was filled Friday with remembrances of Sealy's "reliability and loyalty" by family, friends, coaches and cohorts during a moving tribute to the Minnesota Timberwolves player killed in a car crash by a man charged with drunk driving.

Former St. John's coach Lou Carnesecchi and current coach Mike Jarvis were among the strong contingent from Sealy's university at stately Riverside Church overlooking the Hudson River.

Timberwolves teammate Kevin Garnett, who chose Sealy's St. John's number when he turned pro, was a pallbearer. Garnett wore dark clothing and kept his head bowed, shuffling slowly down the aisle as a rending of "You've Got a Friend" was sung during the procession.

Among the estimated 3,000 mourners were NBA commissioner David Stern and dozens of players, including Reggie Miller, Mark Jackson and Chris Mullin, whose Indiana Pacers are in New York to play the Knicks.

"The love and admiration that stands out - Malik touched many people," Carnesecchi said from the pulpit, looking out over a wreath of red-white-and-blue flowers designed to look like the NBA's logo.

"Malik was the captain on my last team and made those last



Sidney Sealy leads his daughter, Raquie, into Riverside Church for the funeral of his son and his brother, Minnesota Timberwolves basketball player Malik Sealy Friday in New York. On the right is Kevin McHale, Timberwolves vice president of basketball operations.

years a real joy by his example and leadership. I know my man upstairs will have a spot for him on the starting five."

Sealy, 30, was remembered during the three-hour funeral for his generosity, someone whose basketball talent was superseded

team has ever recovered from. Ewing said he injured his foot while making a pass to Dale Davis in the first quarter. He spent the final three quarters in the locker room watching on television as the Knicks maintained control of the game before self-destructing in the final four minutes to lose 88-84.

Ewing's foot was so swollen after the game that he couldn't put on his shoes.

"It feels better than it was last night," Ewing said Friday after the Knicks had a two-hour practice. "Last night I could hardly walk. I can walk around a little better today."

Ewing's 1999 season ended in Game 2 of last year's Eastern Conference finals, also in Indianapolis, when his Achilles' gave out. Last year New York won three of the next four games to take that series 4-2.

"They're a better team with Patrick. They might be more dangerous to us without him," Pacers assistant coach Rick Carlisle said.

Dallas coach Ken Hitchcock

had the Flyers' only goal in Game 7, tying the game 1-1 in the second period.

However, Elias came through for the Devils, who are trying to win a second Stanley Cup for outgoing owner John McMullen.

He had agreed to sell the team to Yannick Nangle, but that deal will be completed in July.

All season long, it had been Philadelphia which found a way in the face of adversity.

Coach Roger Neilson was struck with cancer in February.

Rick Tocchet had the Flyers' only goal in Game 7, tying the game 1-1 in the second period. Elias came through for the Devils, who are trying to win a second Stanley Cup for outgoing owner John McMullen. He had agreed to sell the team to Yannick Nangle, but that deal will be completed in July.

We've always had a great junior golf program here, but we want to do more for the kids.'

- Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls Muni pro

ing operational costs, but no prizes will be awarded to the winners.

The reward of winning will be pride.

"It's for the honor of the game," Hamblin said.

Communities across the country have similar programs. In Boise, for instance, young golfers from Spurwing, Crane and other local courses play against one another each summer. Hamblin, who will act as tournament director with Muni assistant pros John Weekes and Matt Parish, said expanded summer offerings for

Lindros went through a series of concussions and the team struggled.

However, the Flyers rallied under interim coach Craig Ramsay and caught the Devils in the final month of the season to win the top seed in the Eastern Conference.

With the score 1-1 and the crowd of 20,037 cheering on every shift, the Devils' Alexander Mogilny wrapped the puck around the boards from behind the net to Jason Arnott.

Arnott tossed a pass into the slot to Elias, who knocked it past Brian Boucher.

"Arnott kind of fanned on his shot and I snuck from behind the net and (Dan) McGillis didn't see me," Elias said. "I lifted his stick up, I wasn't able to hold it, and just put the puck in the net. I don't know what I was feeling, such excitement and pride."

"It was one of them lucky bounce goals," Arnott added.

who was in the right circle. Arnott tossed a pass into the slot to Elias, who knocked it past Brian Boucher.

"Arnott kind of fanned on his shot and I snuck from behind the net and (Dan) McGillis didn't see me," Elias said. "I lifted his stick up, I wasn't able to hold it, and just put the puck in the net. I don't know what I was feeling, such excitement and pride."

"It was one of them lucky bounce goals," Arnott added.

up-and-coming golfers should help improve their level of play year-round.

Along with looking to add girls' competition next year, some golfers are hoping to see more courses step up to field teams.

"We just see it as a way to grow the game," he said. "It will be better for you players against each other, the better it makes you. We've always had a great junior golf program here, but we want to do more for the kids."

Hamblin anticipates that as

many as 20 hopefuls will try out each week for the five Muni spots. Parent involvement will be key, and Bob Latham Jr., with children of his own, will act as the team's coach.

The series schedule takes advantage of slow days at area courses - "we're happy to go out when we're the only ones out," Hamblin said. With a qualifying period under way June 1, the first series event is scheduled to take place June 12 at Blue Lakes. Then it's on to Jackpot, Nev. (June 15), Twin Falls Muni (June 21), Rupert (June 28), Canyon Springs Golf Course (July 5) and Clear Lake County Club (July 27).

The series finale is slated for Twin Falls Muni on Aug. 5.

"I think it will be a lot of fun," Hamblin said. "We're really excited about it."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Lady Tigers host June basketball camp

JEROME - The Jerome High School girls' basketball teams will host a basketball camp June 5-9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for all girls in the Magic Valley going into fifth through 10th grade next year.

Fifth through seventh graders will meet at the Jerome Recreation Center Monday through Thursday. Eighth through 10th graders will meet at the high school each morning. All participants will meet at the high school gym Friday.

Jerome girls' basketball coach Michelle Skyles will lead the camp along with high school varsity players, educators and current college players. Each campers will receive an award at some time during the week. Awards also be given for various skill categories on Friday.

Attendees should bring a sack lunch, with lunch time running from noon to 1 p.m. For more information call Michelle Skyles at Jerome High School - 324-8137.

Canyon Springs Ladies to host yard sale

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon Springs Ladies' Golf Association will hold a fund-raising yard sale June 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1334 Falls Avenue East.

For more information call Jeanette Johnson at 737-4036.

ISU announces summer athletic camps

POCATELLO - Idaho State University has announced its annual slate of summer camps.

For more information, call 282-4492 or send email to mscamp@isu.edu.

Team Camp: June 12-14, \$275 per team. Father-Son Overnight Camp: June 16-17, \$125. Iry Bitly Bengal Camp: June 19-21, 1-4 p.m., \$55. Grades K-2 Skills/Shooting Camp: June 22-24, \$55 per session. Grades 3-8 Overnight Camp: July 5-8, \$180 resident, \$215 commutes. Grades 4-12.

Women's basketball: For more information, call 282-4492 or send email to wscamp@isu.edu.

Individual Camp: June 26-28, resident \$200, commuter \$150, Grades 4-12.

Advanced Camp: June 30-July 1, \$200 per team, high school only. Iry Bitly Bengal Camp: June 19-21, 9 a.m.-noon, \$55. Grades K-3 Football: For more information, call 282-2773, or email to smary@isu.edu.

Volleyball: For more information, call 282-4335 or send email to wleimiller@isu.edu.

Advanced Positional Camp: June 22-24, \$153 commutes, \$239 resident.

Player Development Camp: June 19-21, \$119, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Play Camp: June 19-21, 6-8 p.m.

Soccer: For more information, call 282-2525 or send email to hbsoccer@isu.edu.

Basketball Camp: July 10-14, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., \$85-\$150.

Advanced Camp: July 17-21, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., \$100-\$175.

Bengal Mini Camp: July 17-21, 9:15 a.m. or 1:30 p.m., \$65.

Hundred holes of golf coming to Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Community Action Agency will host a fund-raising tournament, Take a Swing at Poverty, June 21 at Blue Lakes Country Club.

The 100-hole golf marathon combines a shotgun start and walkathon with players running a golf course placed on per-hole basis, then running and placing as many holes of golf as possible in one day. The event will be professionally organized with prizes and awards, plus food and beverages at a reception afterwards.

The field is limited to 56 golfers. Each is encouraged to raise \$25 per hole in pledges. For more information, contact Scott Hamert at 734-2307, ext. 3017, or Laurelee at 734-2307, ext. 3010.

Rodeo Clinic set for June

GOODING - Linda Parker and Party O'Malley will host a High Impact Rodeo, Polo and Goat Tying Clinic June 3-4 at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

In addition to skills in horsemanship and rodeo events, students will go through Natural Helpers activities that help them with trust, sharing, self-concept and goal setting. For more information or to enter, call 336-2772 or 334-5865.

Clear Lake announces tournament

BUHL - Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl announces the Andeside Invitational Golf Tournament hosted by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, June 9.

The format is four-person 18-hole scramble with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Interested golfers can sign up at the CLCC Pro Shop by June 6, and the cost is \$25 donation per person. The entry includes dinner and door prizes, and the top three teams win \$400, \$300 and \$100. Hospitality Hour will begin at 5 p.m. with a no-host bar.

TF High School to hold basketball camp

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School will hold a summer basketball camp June 5-9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for boys and girls.

Registrations for the camp will be \$100 per participant. Boys and girls in grades 4-12 can register the same day from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the camp costs \$40 per participant.

The camp will run 4:30-6 p.m. for grades K-3 and 6-9 p.m. for grades 4-6. Each participant will receive a T-shirt. For more information, please contact Dan Vogt at 734-4780.

Alameda routes Nevada, ends Wolfpack streak

STANFORD, Calif. - Ben King hit a grand slam and Darren Wood and Jeremy Brown also homered as second-seeded Alabama defeated third-seeded Nevada 8-2 in a first-round game of an NCAA regional Friday.

Alabama's Scott Murphy (3-2) allowed two runs on six hits for his fifth complete game of the season. He struck out three and didn't walk a batter. Ryan Church homered for Nevada (37-18), which had a seven-game winning streak snapped.

Brown's homer off losing pitcher Chad Qualls (11-4) to lead off the fifth put Alabama on the board. With two outs and Casey Lambert aboard via a single, Wood hit his sixth homer of the season to put the Crimson Tide up to stay.

Kidd signs one-year extension with Phoenix

PHOENIX - Point guard Jason Kidd has signed a one-year contract extension with the Phoenix Suns, assuring he'll be with the team through the 2003-04 season.

Kidd was the NBA's assists title the past two seasons and led the league's guards in rebounding. His 9.3 assists per game average is fourth on the all-time NBA list. The Suns acquired Kidd in a 1996 trade with Dallas. Since joining the Suns, he has been a two-time All-Star.

Coyotes owner waits for the Great One

PHOENIX - Phoenix Coyotes owner Richard Burke is waiting to see if the developer who wants to buy the team is able to convince Wayne Gretzky to sign on as a co-owner, according to a published report.

The Arizona Republic reported on its Web site that Steve Eisman has told Los Angeles' Jerry Bruckheimer to make a last-minute pitch to Gretzky. The NHL, which brokered the Eisman-Gretzky deal, originally set a May 17 deadline. Burke extended the deadline to give Eisman time to line up investors.

Compiled from wire reports

French Open favors Agassi

PARIS (AP) — Andre Agassi couldn't have chosen a better place to start his French Open. He had picked his opponent, himself, and Pete Sampras couldn't have gotten a much tougher draw, than the one he received Friday.

Agassi, the top-seeded defending champion, plays a wild card with only one Grand Slam tournament match in his resume — 27-year-old Frenchman Anthony Dupuis, whom the tournament beat Monday.

The first seeded player Agassi could meet en route to the quarterfinals is No. 15 Younes El Aynoui of Morocco.

The second-seeded Sampras, who faces some form of misery and an early exit every year on the red clay of Roland Garros, plays against Australia's Mark Philippoussis.

The third-seeded women, No. 1 Martina Hingis and No. 2 Lindsay Davenport, will face dangerous opponents in the first round.

Hingis, the runner-up last year to Steffi Graf, takes on Belgium's Sabine Appelmans, while

Davenport faces another tough Belgian, Dominique Van Roost.

U.S. Open champion Soren

Wilhjelm withdraws from the tournament because of a knee injury that she sustained since her April 11

Stanford dominates

NCAA competition

Call in a Stanford weekend.

In Athens, Ga., today, two

Stanford teammates will fight for

the right to advance to the singles

final of the NCAA men's tennis

tournament — against

Southeastern Conference player.

Fifth-seeded Alex Kim and K.J.

Hippocrate, both candidates for

the No. 1 position on their team

when the year started, will play

each other for the first time in

one semifinal. Meanwhile, top-

seeded defending champion Jeff

Edwards of Florida, men's Caries

Davidson of Kentucky, the last play-

er to beat Morrison before the

NCAA tournament.

The Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio — With no wind, short-walls and no need for Tiger Woods to play his best Friday in the Memorial Tournament.

One day after he drove his way across Muirfield Village, Woods attacked a vulnerable course with a 3-under 63, closing with a chip-in for par and two taps in birdies that gave him a one-stroke lead over Tom Lehman.

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SPORTS

Ryan recovers, sports new outlook

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The pain in his chest was so strong, so overbearing that he had to lie down. Right there, on the field of a minor league baseball stadium, Nolan Ryan thought he might be dying.

"That is one of those times that you don't know if it is your time or not, he said. "That's where you find the strength in your faith. I thought I was going to die out there laying on that ground."

The 53-year-old former king of Friday made one of his first public appearances since emergency double bypass heart surgery April 23. Ryan was at The Ballpark in Arlington, posing for pictures and speaking with more than 40 people taking part in a Texas Rangers fantasy camp.

"I feel good, I feel great, I feel good, and certainly appeared that way," Ryan, who looks as if he could still go to the mound and add to his 5,714 career strikeouts and seven no-hitters, said his recovery is going well.

"It's an adjustment the first couple of weeks not being able to do what you want to do," he said. "I've gotten a lot better. I'm driving myself now and up to walking 40-50 minutes a day," Ryan said. "I'm kind of making some steps in the right direction."

His doctors, while pleased with his recovery, say he needs another month or so before resuming full activity. The ballpark appearance fulfilled a commitment made long before his unexpected surgery.

Ryan, a popular figure almost always in demand, said the surgery has changed his perspective on life a bit.



Hall of Famer Nolan Ryan addresses fantasy campers and the media at The Ballpark in Arlington, Texas, Friday. The 53-year-old strikeout king made one of his first public appearances since emergency double bypass heart surgery April 23.

"You realize how fragile life is and you reach a point where you start realizing maybe you thought to yourself, 'Is this all that you have accomplished?'" Ryan said.

He plans to cut back on travel and personal appearances, but he will make few changes in his family life and business ventures — a bank, a ranch and a minor league team in which he is part-owner. None requires his daily attention, allowing him to set his own schedule.

"You get involved in all of your activities and the demands on your time and trying to accommodate the needs of your team," he said. "When something like this happens, all of a sudden, you step back and say maybe you need to reassess what you are doing."

Ryan had shown no signs of health problems until April 23. He began feeling sick while walking around the Dell Diamond, the

new home of his team in Round Rock.

He didn't have a heart attack, but doctors found several blockages in his left coronary artery, which supplies 75 percent of the blood to the heart. Surgery was performed within hours.

Other than a family history of heart problems, Ryan said there is still no real explanation for that blockage, the only one doctors found in his heart.

Despite winning record, Expos face trouble again

The Associated Press

Baseball notebook

They are last in the league in attendance. They make no money from local television or English radio, and they still have no way to pay for a new stadium.

Last December, it looked as if the Montreal Expos were saved. But an apparent rift in their ownership group and a delay in building a ballpark once again has the team's future in doubt.

There is already talk of postponing construction of a downtown stadium from 2002 to 2003 — and disagreements among the owners over debts.

All this during a successful season on the field for the Expos. Led by Vladimir Guerrero, they went into the weekend tied for the fourth-best record in the National League.

For consideration of the off-season, it is not clear what the future holds for the Expos. The team can't stay in Montreal, fears that the 32-year-old National League club cannot survive have resurfaced.

And with home games averaging just 13,259 — only the Minnesota Twins draw fewer — and the only English broadcast of games available on radio, the future does not look bright.

Putting off stadium construction for a year was discussed last week at a reportedly acrimonious ownership meeting at Olympic Stadium.

Andre Bouthillier, spokesman for the team's stadium project, said the postponement would be discussed again at the group's

next meeting "in a week or 10 days," The Canadian Press reported.

Stamping Sunfish

E.J. Surhoff hasn't changed his baseball cap one component following his finest season in the big leagues.

There's really no explanation why the Baltimore Orioles' left fielder is in a horrid slump. He's doing the same things he did last year, when he hit .308 and set career highs in hits, homers, runs batted in and slugging.

Surhoff entered Thursday's game against Seattle mired in a 4-for-45 odd that dropped his batting average to .231.

"It's frustrating. If I had the magic potion I would have taken it a long time ago," Surhoff said. "I've just to keep playing."

Manager Mike Harpootian keeps Surhoff in the lineup, but has dropped the left fielder to eighth on occasion instead of his customary No. 3 spot.

Bulpen blues

A recent slump left the NL Central champion Houston Astros with the worst record in the NL, and closer Billy Wagner was partly to blame.

Wagner went through a stretch where he blew four of five save chances. Last year, he had three blown saves in 42 chances.

Gooden struggles to extend his career

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — If Dwight Gooden learned anything during a six-week stay with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, it's that he still wants to pitch.

The 35-year-old right-hander was considering retirement before the Devil Rays acquired him from the Houston Astros on April 13. However, the opportunity to pitch before family and friends in his hometown rejuiced his passion for the game.

So when the Devil Rays offered him a chance to retire and work as a minor-league pitching consultant's position instead of being released along with shortstop Kevin Stocker, the one-time Cy Young Award winner balked Thursday.

Despite an 0-3 record and 8.33

ERA in May, Gooden still feels he can still be an effective starter.

"I don't want to get caught making the wrong decision," he said. "If I can't find a team or four months later I find that I'm still burning in my belly, I'll be in trouble because I can't take three or four months off at my age. Whether I'm fooling myself or not, I don't know."

The four-time All-Star can no longer rely on a once-overpowering fastball, but the Devil Rays were hoping Gooden's experience and experience would bring stability to a pitching rotation weakened by injuries to Wilson Alvarez and Juan Guzman.

Gooden won his first two decisions, but struggled in six other

starts to finish 2-3 with a 5.63 ERA. He allowed a team-high 14 homers to rank among the league leaders in a category that doesn't make pitchers proud.

"Especially at this time of your career, you hate to see that," he said after giving up a three-run homer to Matt Stairs in Wednesday night's 9-2 loss to Oakland. "You get to a certain age when that situation is going on, and that's when the questions start: 'Do you still have it? This is no doubt in my mind I still have it. I just have to keep battling."

Gooden, who's 10 wins shy of 200, was called into manager Larry Rothschild's office to discuss his future after the game.

General manager Chuck LaMar suggested it might be time to retire, and offered him an opportunity to remain with the team in another capacity.

The right-hander talked with LaMar again Thursday and expressed a desire to continue playing.

"This is just a bump in the road," he said. "I believe all things happen for a reason. I still feel like I can pitch and help someone win."

Gooden is still owed about \$350,000 of his \$500,000 salary for 2001, and while his record didn't turn out the way he planned, the Tampa native is thankful he was able to realize a dream of pitching in the area where he grew up.



Tampa Bay Devil Rays manager Larry Rothschild, right, talks with catcher John Flaherty and pitcher Dwight Gooden in the fourth inning against the Oakland Athletics on Wednesday in St. Petersburg, Fla. The Devil Rays released Gooden on Thursday.

Yankees, a fan fall at Sox game

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Stanley hit a two-run homer and Carl Everett had a two-run single as the Boston Red Sox beat New York 4-1 Friday night, breaking a first-place tie with the Yankees in the AL East.

Before a crowd of 54,470, the game was interrupted in the third inning when a fell from the upper deck onto the screen during a Red Sox game in August 1988.

Ramon Martinez (4-3) allowed seven hits, including Clay Bellinger's home run, in 7 2/3 innings, and Derek Lowe pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

David Cone (1-4) gave up all four runs and seven hits in seven innings.

John Frascatore (1-1) allowed one hit in 2 1/3 shutout innings.

Juan Gonzalez's ninth homer had given Detroit a 2-1 lead in the seventh.

Drivers

Continued from B1
should be racing horses, not cars.

"You learn a lot more when you start out young," said Reed, an honor-roll student at Atlanta's prestigious Woodward Academy. "You're already ahead of the game."

The sport seems to be getting younger and younger. A split in American open-wheel racing has created two series, CART and the Indy Racing League, leading to more opportunities for drivers like Fisher, who might otherwise have had to move on to racing in minor leagues. Dodge is getting back into Winston Cup racing next year, creating one of the openings that will be filled by Arwood.

It's conceivable that team owners, desperate for mar-

ketable drivers who will lure sponsorship dollars, might be tempted to overlook experience in exchange for a bright, young face who looks good in front of the TV cameras.

Fisher, who has been racing since she was 5, insists talent is the primary reason she got her break with Derrick Walker, who compared the teen-ager with four-time Indy winner Rick Mears.

"If Derrick Walker didn't believe in my abilities, he wouldn't put me in such an expensive piece of equipment," Fisher said of the \$500,000 car.

In a race at Las Vegas, however, she made a rookie mistake while running near the front and took out 44-year-old Eliseo Salazar, a veteran of Formula One. Afterward, he said the

teen-ager was out of her element.

Salazar toned down his criticism at Indy — "We all want to be again, so maybe she's a little bit jealous," but he still wonders if some youngsters have any business running at these speeds.

"Experience is the key," he said.

Salazar suggests requiring drivers to demonstrate success at each level of racing before they are allowed to move along.

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Spiers, Astros edge Braves at Enron

National League

New York ended St. Louis' five-game winning streak.

Mike Hampton (6-4) escaped early trouble to win his fourth straight start, quieting an attack that had totaled 48 runs during the streak. He allowed two runs and nine hits in eight innings and had given up only one run in 30 1/3 innings during his streak.

Jim Edmonds hit his third home run in four games, his 16th overall, and Fernando Vina had a run-scoring groundout for St. Louis. Mark McGwire, the major league leader with 20 homers, went 0-for-3 with a walk.

Doug Henry (1-2) pitched the 10th inning as Houston won its first game against the Braves since losing last year's first-round playoff series 3-1 to Atlanta.

Mets 5, Cardinals 2

CINCINNATI — Aaron Boone homered in the ninth inning in the first pitch by reliever Dan Miceli as Cincinnati handed Florida its eighth loss.

Dan Miceli pitched a one-hit ninth inning and became the first Reds pitcher to start a season 7-0

since Ron Robinson in 1986. Cincinnati won its 11th straight at home since Sept. 23, 1997.

Miceli (3-2) had not allowed a run in six straight appearances.

Pirates 2, Rockies 1

DENVER — Francisco Cordova pitched eight strong innings and drove in the go-ahead run with his first hit of the season for Pittsburgh.

Mike Benjamin, hitting .412 over his last 11 games, added two hits to help the Pirates end a five-game losing streak. Pittsburgh has won five straight in Denver.

The three runs matched the second lowest combined score in six years at Coors Field. The Rockies were averaging 3.7 runs per game at home and had scored or lost 10 runs in 11 of their previous 13 games at Coors.

Cordova (2-4), who won for the first time in seven starts, gave up only four hits, including a solo homer to opposing pitcher Masato Yoshii (1-6).

Developed body would have survived the crash.

Dr. Jerry Punch, a TV analyst and a former emergency room trauma specialist, noted that today's racers put more emphasis on cardiovascular development than brute strength.

"You look at some of the drivers in the Indycars and they had forearm like Popeye," Punch said.

But there's no common thread running through fatal crashes — on or off the track. In February, Geoffrey Bodine, hurt in a racing accident, survived to joke about his wife's weight gain after a racing routine crash but was dead when rescue workers got to the car.

Waltrip buys ride into Coca-Cola 600

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Down and seemingly out a day earlier, Darrell Waltrip was back in the Coca-Cola 600 Friday because of an accommodating driver and a last-minute business deal.

Waltrip failed to qualify for Sunday's race, but was still able to gain entry into the event when Carl Long, an aspiring Winston Cup driver, agreed to give Waltrip the spot in his car.

Long, 32, had just made the first Winston Cup race of his career — when Waltrip, a three-time series champion, asked him to give up his spot.

Long was happy to oblige.

"I don't know if my future," he said. "Who can help me get noticed? Darrell [Waltrip] is known. Carl Long — Darrell's floor sweepers make more than I do."

"What I'm looking for is who can help me find a sponsor to get into Winston Cup Darrell can."

The deal was finalized Friday after a night of negotiating. Waltrip's Carter-Haas team made a pitch to Long, who owns the No. 4 Ford. Long reluctantly tried to qualify for Winston Cup.

Long had turned the 35th-best lap in qualifying for the Coca-Cola 600, guaranteeing him a spot in the race. But the team had used an engine geared for qualifying, and didn't have a suitable one to last for the entire 600 miles of the race.

So Carter-Haas offered Dixon its sponsorship for that race if Waltrip could drive the car. Waltrip, who has won the race a

record five times, is retiring at the end of the year and doesn't really walk into the field.

When Long received the deal is unknown, but Waltrip said he was taking care of his "new best friend."

"You don't think I had to make a few promises, do you?" Waltrip said.

Castrenoves seeks to make his own history

NAZARETH, Pa. — Juan Montoya isn't the only CART driver with plenty to stake this weekend. Brian Castrenoves is on a mission of his own.

Although not as compelling as Montoya's attempt to make history by winning both the Bosch Grand Prix on Saturday and the Indianapolis 500 on Sunday, the storyline on Castrenoves isn't bad, either.

A victory by Castrenoves or Montoya and fellow Brazilian Gil de Ferran would be the long-awaited 100th in Champ car competition for owner Roger Penske. Naturally, Castrenoves would like to join the Unsers, Rick Mears, Emerson Fittipaldi, Danny Sullivan and others as Penske winners.

But that won't be his primary motivation.

"For me I want to do it for Roger, but I want to win my first race," said the 25-year-old Castrenoves.

Foyt has seen it all in his 42 years

INDIANAPOLIS — Hearing A.J. Foyt hold court at the

Indy's starting lineup

Here's a look at the pole position and starting grid for the 84th running of the Indianapolis 500.

Greg Ray's No. 1 car is sponsored by Team Conoco, Quaker State, Moen and Monroe.

Pole position

Greg Ray

223.471

Qualifying time is taken from a four-lap average. Here is a look at Ray's four-lap speeds.

Lap 1	223.508
Lap 2	223.507
Lap 3	223.503
Lap 4	223.323

SLOC releases memorandum on influencing IOC

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake Organizing Committee on Friday released a memo written in the early 1990s that was an apparent blueprint for influencing International Olympic Committee members.

The so-called "gold memo" details the personalities and family needs of IOC members ahead of Salt Lake's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

SLOC president Mitt Romney has advocated releasing the 28-page memo for weeks but was hesitant to do so, citing a Justice Department investigation.

SALT LAKE 2002

On Thurs. day, however, the Justice Department said prosecutors wouldn't seek an indictment against the SLOC as an organization based on current evidence.

Romney said in a statement Friday that he had read the memo's contents but that he "will let the document speak for itself." He was returning from IOC meetings in Brazil and was unavailable for additional comment.

The memo uses shorthand and sometimes blunt language to describe IOC members. One Ex-Finnish IOC member, Pirjo Haegman, for instance, the memo says: "Husband needs a job."

Pirjo Haegman later quit the IOC, one of 10 members who were expelled or forced to resign in the wake of the Salt Lake scandal.

Starting Grid

	Inside	Middle	Outside
No.	Driver	Speed	Driver
Row 1	1 Greg Ray	223.471	11 Eliseo Salazar
Row 2	32 Robby Gordon	222.663	12 Jeff Ward
Row 3	10 Jimmy Vasser	221.975	24 Robbie Buhl
Row 4	51 Eddie Cheever Jr.	221.270	5 Robby McGehee
Row 5	4 Scott Goodyear	220.820	98 Donnie Beechler
Row 6	91 Buddy Lazier	220.482	20 Jeff Andretti
Row 7	15 Sarah Fisher	220.237	3 Al Unser Jr.
Row 8	12 Buzz Caudle	219.862	68 Alton Dore
Row 9	27 Jimmy Kite	219.718	55 Rusty Wallace
Row 10	16 Davey Hamilton	219.676	23 Steve Knapp
Row 11	41 Billy Boat	218.872	22 Johnny Unser
		90 Lyn St. James	48 Andy Hillenburg
		218.820	216.280

Source: Indy Racing League

Indyapolis Motor Speedway is like listening to a comedy routine and a history lesson at the same time.

After 42 years and five victories at the Indianapolis 500, he's

seen just about everything at the speedway. And no one describes it better than the colorful Texan with a language all his own.

"A lot of people in this room probably don't know I won

California and I won Pocono four times," he said Friday. "All you hear about is A.J. winning Indianapolis four times. You didn't hear about me winning Pocono four times."

YOURSPORTS

YoursSports Editor: Jeff Rosen - 733-0931, Ext. 229

REVAI WINS ICEBREAKER



The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association hosted its Icebreaker Tournament May 6-7 at Harmon Park. Rova Auto Body completed the upper division tournament undefeated by beating Team Trolls 15-3 in the championship game. Rova team members pictured include: (upper row, left to right) Dave Asher, Steve Ester, Eric Clark, Mike Kasei, Bob Erdmann; (lower row) Jamie Hyde, Kari Kehler, Todd White, Brandon Oswald, Kyle Camerer. Not pictured: Scott Burton, Nick Bonnerud and Mitch Brooks.

Jackpot rodeo proceeds got to Buhl High team

BUHL — The Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association held its May 14 Jackpot rodeo in Buhl.

Proceeds from the jackpot were donated to the Buhl High School Rodeo Team to help with state and national expenses.

The next SIRA jackpot will be held at the Shoshone Arena June 6 at 6 p.m.

For entries or membership information, please call Lana Parker at 536-2772.

Following are the results from May 14.

Open Barrels: 1.02, Brian Taylor; 1.03, Greg Miller; 1.04, Matt Johnson; 1.05, Matt Johnson; 1.06, Matt Johnson; 1.07, Matt Johnson; 1.08, Matt Johnson; 1.09, Matt Johnson; 1.10, Matt Johnson; 1.11, Matt Johnson; 1.12, Matt Johnson; 1.13, Matt Johnson; 1.14, Matt Johnson; 1.15, Matt Johnson; 1.16, Matt Johnson; 1.17, Matt Johnson; 1.18, Matt Johnson; 1.19, Matt Johnson; 1.20, Matt Johnson; 1.21, Matt Johnson; 1.22, Matt Johnson; 1.23, Matt Johnson; 1.24, Matt Johnson; 1.25, Matt Johnson; 1.26, Matt Johnson; 1.27, Matt Johnson; 1.28, Matt Johnson; 1.29, Matt Johnson; 1.30, Matt Johnson; 1.31, Matt Johnson; 1.32, Matt Johnson; 1.33, Matt Johnson; 1.34, Matt Johnson; 1.35, Matt Johnson; 1.36, Matt Johnson; 1.37, Matt Johnson; 1.38, Matt Johnson; 1.39, Matt Johnson; 1.40, Matt Johnson; 1.41, Matt Johnson; 1.42, Matt Johnson; 1.43, Matt Johnson; 1.44, Matt Johnson; 1.45, Matt Johnson; 1.46, Matt Johnson; 1.47, Matt Johnson; 1.48, Matt Johnson; 1.49, Matt Johnson; 1.50, Matt Johnson; 1.51, Matt Johnson; 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BRIEFLY
IN MONEYFuel dealer sues
Chevron over spills

SANDPOINT — A gasoline retailer has filed a lawsuit seeking more than \$1 million for the clean up of decades-old oil spills.

Clark Oil Inc. filed suit in 1st District Court this week against national distributor Chevron Inc. Clark Oil claims its property is essentially worthless because of the effects of fuel contamination in the soil.

Through the years, the complaint reads, gasoline and diesel fuel was spilled on the uncovered ground from a variety of above-and below-ground fuel storage tanks.

"Witnesses recount numerous spill events of varying nature and severity during Chevron's ownership of the property," the complaint reads.

In December 1997, the Division of Environmental Quality approved a plan in which Chevron agreed to clean up the contamination. But it has not started the work.

The Clarks, who own the property, said in the suit that when they took over the property they paved the lot and instituted spill-collection procedures.

The suit alleges Chevron committed fraud in the sale of the property by concealing its knowledge of the contamination, that the title to the property is defective and that the company is liable for the damage.

The suit alleges that since the property is contaminated, it is "not a viable asset, despite having no debt against it."

In addition to the \$1 million, Clark Oil is seeking punitive damages.

Sunshine Mining gets
help from creditors

BOISE — Creditors of Sunshine Mining and Refining Co. have extended the due date for \$27 million in Eurobonds to June 23.

The extension gives the silver company more time to negotiate an agreement with bondholders. Sunshine has been in negotiations with creditors since March, when it was unable to make the \$27 million payment.

About 260 company employees work at the Sunshine Mine near Kellogg.

Sunshine officials hope to avoid a Chapter 11 reorganization. A solution may involve giving the bondholders majority ownership in the company in lieu of payments, officials have indicated.

AT&T plan to purchase
MediaOne gets approval

ATLANTA — AT&T passed a giant hurdle in completing its acquisition of MediaOne, as the U.S. Justice Department endorsed the deal Thursday — with conditions.

Department officials said they want AT&T to surrender its stake in Road Runner, the second-largest provider of high-speed Internet access, since AT&T already owns most of Excite At Home, the No. 1 provider.

The merger as proposed could have had an anticompetitive impact on the emerging broadband market," said Joel Klein, assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division.

With approval of the Federal Communications Commission — which often follows Justice Department leads — AT&T will become the nation's largest cable company.

Jim Cicconi, AT&T general counsel, said the company expects the need to jettison Road Runner, and he expects FCC approval soon.

"Customers are clamoring for broadband, digital cable television and choice in local phone service," he said. "Our acquisition of MediaOne will greatly increase our ability to deliver all of those highly sought consumer services."

AT&T last year bought TCI, launching its strategy of providing a range of services over upgraded cable lines. This year, the point home, AT&T forged a \$60 billion purchase of MediaOne.

But in March Cable ONE Inc., a Washington Post Co. subsidiary, and AT&T Broadband said they had agreed to trade the assets of certain cable television systems. After the swap, Cable ONE would own the assets of cable systems serving Magic Valley subscribers which AT&T acquired with TCI.

Compiled from wire reports

Free classes spread Internet know-how

By Karen Boscick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Lloyd Rosenstein has been selling antiques the old-fashioned way for 35 years — by word of mouth and by traveling to antique shows and fairs.

This week he paired his love, for things from the 19th century, with the hot marketing tool of the 21st century — the Internet.

The Bellevue man learned to create a Web site to show and sell his collection of antiques, fine jewelry, antique motorcycles and American Indian items at one of several free eBITS classes offered by U.S. West and the College of Southern Idaho.

"It's like opening up a whole new world," said Rosenstein, throwing around his newly

learned vocabulary terms such as "domain name," "I can do inventory control, check offices, all kinds of things by the Internet."

Rosenstein was one of about 25 small-business owners who took advantage of the free classes Thursday and Friday in Hailey.

The eBITS (Business Internet and Technology Solutions) gang — Schuyler Mullane and Matt Schomafel — travel throughout southern Idaho and Utah acquainting rural businessmen and women with ways to use the computer to enhance their businesses.

Classes include "Computer Basics for Small Business," "Internet Essentials for Small Business," "E-commerce" and "Introduction to Web

To learn more

Authoring.

"In the new economy, knowledge is power," said Mullane, who works out of a Boise office. "They say the first stage of learning is you don't know what you don't know. We say they know the stage where they sit and know what they don't know."

Students not only gain business skills, they become better consumers.

For many attending the Hailey classes, e-commerce — buying and selling via the Internet — might as

well be part of the next millennium, even though it has been around for only a few years.

Some people's comments — "What the heck is desktop?" for example — indicated they had never touched a mouse.

By the end of the classes, though, each had picked up all kinds of useful tips. Tips like: "If nothing happens when you click on an item, click twice." And clicking the right mouse button always gives a menu, while the left mouse button does not.

"I came here not really knowing for sure what I hoped to learn because I didn't know what was out there to learn," said Verlon Herndon, a Stanley carpenter.

"It's nice to learn some little secrets, tidbits," said Gabe

Chester, who owns a Sun Valley industrial products company. "Like, I didn't know you could type in 'go' and it would search for things on the Internet."

They also learned about shopping robots that find the best prices for items on the Internet and ways Web sites could help them market their businesses.

By 2003 at least \$10 million people are expected to be shopping online, Mullane told participants.

"I can't wait," he said. "Creating a Web site for your business is like having a potential \$10 million people drive by your billboard."

Times-News correspondent Karen Boscick can be reached at 578-2111.

WESTERN BUSINESS



Professional stager Ginger Atherton stands in the formal living room of a home she recently furnished in Pacific Palisades, Calif. All over Southern California, stagers are plunking down anywhere from \$600 to \$50,000 for stagers — decorators and real estate agents — to create just the right ambience to fetch top dollar for their homes. Whether in modest tract houses or grand estates, stagers are transforming aging, cluttered, tasteless spaces into lavish living spaces.

Home sellers use stagers to raise offers

Dressing it up
makes most
of empty house

The Associated Press

GLENDALE, Calif. — Arlene Roach has faced down pink carpet and floral wallpaper.

She's conquered clutter and vanquished vinyl. But nothing prepared her for the window valances festooned with large red bows and furry fringe that she encountered recently at a San Gabriel, Calif., house for sale.

"We don't want potential buyers to zoom in on those," said Roach, one of a growing number of experts who "stage" — or dress up — houses for sale. "We need to bring out the strengths of the property."

So like a fairy godmother preparing Cinderella for the ball, Roach, general manager of America's Home Tenders in

It's simple for home sellers to set own stage

Glendale, strategically placed artwork away from the offending fabric, brought in some furniture and warmed the kitchen counter with flowers. One week later, the ordinary house that had sat unmotivated for months attracted a buyer.

"We create miracles," said Roach, 39, of Glendale. Ginger Atherton, owner of Model Homes Interiors. "I take dark, dingy, worn and tired homes and turn them into a luxurious lifestyle. That's what I really do, create a

lifestyle."

All over Southern California, sellers are plunking down anywhere from \$600 to \$50,000 for stagers — decorators and real estate agents — to create just the right ambience to fetch top dollar for their homes.

Whether in modest tract houses or grand estates, stagers are transforming aging, cluttered, tasteless spaces into lavish living spaces.

To create their magic, stagers bring in a fleet of painters, landscape artists and floor refinishing

who scrape cottage cheese off ceilings, position ferns and fountains and polish old oak floors.

Lighting is placed just so to evoke an emotional response from potential buyers.

Although staging, also known as house dressing or prop styling, is not a new phenomenon — local professionals say the practice began about seven or eight years ago — it has become de rigueur among newly wealthy home sellers, who often are able to move up before the old house sells. Some stagers and real estate agents say properties left vacant send out the wrong message.

"An empty house gives off a distressed feel, a sense that the owners want to dump the property fast," Roach said.

Boyd Smith, a Pasadena, Calif., real estate agent, agreed.

"Empty houses lose their souls, have no feeling," he said. "You need to touch buyers' emotions. Music, flowers and tasteful furniture do that."

It certainly worked for

Please see STAGERS, Page B7

Look at your house through a buyer's eyes

all the work until the moment it goes on the market, you're sunk.

On the other hand, you should enjoy your house. It's not much fun sitting by the fireplace on a rainy day knowing there's water seeping into an upstairs ceiling or a missing shingle on the roof.

Look at your house as if you were buying it. Let me clarify: Try to find the truly bad points, the potentially expensive problems.

Too often, buyers tend to become overly focused on cos-

metic features. For example, interior colors. If you don't like the color, you can buy a few gallons of paint. But if the basement leak or the roof needs replacement, that costs real money and creates angst.

For damaged high winds tend to be major causes of winter damage to roofing and siding. However, the freeze-thaw-freeze cycle of some areas' winters causes "spalling," or cracks, in unsealed brick or mortar.

If the mortar isn't sealed, water gets into the joints. When

it freezes, it expands and forces the mortar out of the joints. Eventually, it will undermine the exterior walls and chimneys, and the water finds its way inside.

This also would be a good time to inspect and clean your chimney. Creosote builds up in the chimney every time you use the fireplace; it must be removed periodically to prevent fires.

If you don't use your fireplace frequently, put a chimney cap. This will prevent branches, leaves and other debris from getting inside.

And instead of waiting until autumn, have your furnace serv-

Please see MAINTENANCE, Page B8

Spring presents good time for home maintenance

By Alan J. Heavens
Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Even a mild winter can take a toll on your home.

Now that spring is here, and before summer vacations create in us a lethargy that can be broken only by the threatened return of winter, it's time to tackle maintenance chores. Problems are easier to deal with when they are little and inexpensive than when they are big and costly.

Your house is not only a place to live, it's an investment you hope will pay dividends when you decide to sell it. If you leave

it freezes, it expands and forces the mortar out of the joints.

Eventually, it will undermine the exterior walls and chimneys, and the water finds its way inside.

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If you don't use your fireplace frequently, put a chimney cap. This will prevent branches, leaves and other debris from getting inside.

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Please see MAINTENANCE, Page B8

Chapter 11, business, under \$50,000 to \$50,000

Greg F. Ward and Christine Ward, 1505 K Drive, Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 11, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000 to \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40823.

Chapter 12, business, under \$50,000 to \$50,000

Cynthia Ann Horne and Andrew Keith Horne, 1431 Baldyview Drive, Hailey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 11, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000 to \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000 to \$50,000. Case no. 00-40775.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000 to \$50,000

Greg F. Ward and Christine Ward, 1505 K Drive, Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000 to \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000 to \$50,000. Case no. 00-40823.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Cynthia Ann Horne and Andrew Keith Horne, 1431 Baldyview Drive, Hailey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000 to \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000 to \$50,000. Case no. 00-40840.

Chapter 13, business, under \$50,000 to \$50,000

The Roth Co., P.O. Box 2040, Sun Valley, corporation, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets not listed, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40823.

Chapter 14, business, under \$50,000 to \$50,000

Brent L. Boyd and Laurie Boyd, doing business as Boyd Enterprises and Rendevous Lounge, 1658 Sunnyview Drive, Burley, individual, Chapter 11, business, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40817.

Chapter 15, business, under \$50,000 to \$50,000

Robert L. Bolster, 207 Buckingham Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40821.

Chapter 16, business, under \$50,000 to \$50,000

Richard Russell Young, 135 1/2 Walnut, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities under \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40824.

Chapter 17, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Jesse Emory Rose and Kathy Annette Rose, also known as Rose A. and C. Rose, 555 Washington St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000 to \$500,000, liabilities under \$50,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40821.

Chapter 18, business, under \$50,000 to \$50,000

Jesse Parker and Linda Parker, 705 S. C St., Rupert, individual, Chapter 7, business, status not listed, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40840.

Chapter 19, business, under \$50,000 to \$50,000

The Roth Co., P.O. Box 2040, Sun Valley, corporation, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets not listed, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40823.

Chapter 20, business, under \$50,000 to \$50,000

Brent L. Boyd and Laurie Boyd, doing business as Boyd Enterprises and Rendevous Lounge, 1658 Sunnyview Drive, Burley, individual, Chapter 11, business, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40817.

Chapter 21, business, under \$50,000 to \$50,000

The Roth Co., P.O. Box 2040, Sun Valley, corporation, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets not listed, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40823.

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Serving the Magic Valley

Declo honors more than 350 achievers

DECLO - "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" was the theme for Declo High School's second Renaissance academic pep assembly of the year.

Help - It was a fitting theme because more than 350 students were winners of academic awards. In between award presentations, several pieces of school's version of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" were played.

Daniel Gil, student body vice president and emcee, played "Regis," explaining the rules of the game. Deric Bell created a computer game board, including his projection to a screen on stage. Justin Webb was in charge of the music. For each game, eight contestants were called from the audience.

Each finalist answered four questions, earning candy for prizes. Student finalists were Jeff Stoker, Jill Darrington, Beau Cahoon and Jason Webb. Eligible students had to apply to participate in the Renaissance program.

Students in all 4's are eligible

for the gold card and students in 3's are eligible for the silver card. Students earning at least a 3.5-3.99 grade-point average and A's and B's may receive a silver card. Students earning at least a 3.0-3.49 grade-point average and B's and C's may receive a white card.

These cards allow students discounts at more than 90 local businesses, the amount depending upon which card they earn. The card holders also receive academic awards.

Derak Harper and Cliff Rasmussen handed out the gold card to 36 students from four grades, along with Renaissance T-shirts.

The students who scored 22 or higher on the ACT test received a T-shirt, refund of the test fee for a score of 25 or higher, and their name on a plaque in the school foyer for a score of 28 or higher.

Caroline Christensen and Linda Morrison recipients of shirts only were Amanda Blakeslee, Jennifer Clark, Lacey Heward, Katie Kidd, Steven Thomset, Matt Anderson, Bethesda, John Scott, Timmo, and Jennifer Morrison. Deric Bell, Webb, Jason Rasmussen, Amy Allen, Carrie Blakeslee and Heather Huskens. In the freshmen class, Brennon Baker, Marc Christensen, Teresa Moosman, Mitchell Stoker, Shelly Glens, Ashly Hunter, Bill Mann, and Morgan Young. Kenny and Jordan Bagwell were top students. Each student received a candy bar.

Chairperson of the Month honorees were presented certificates by Shano Searie.

Deric Bell, Dillon Christensen and Karen Dayley were honored for perfect attendance last school year and were presented T-shirts by Rachel Ortega.



A fun activity during Declo High School's second Renaissance academic pep assembly of the year was playing the school's version of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" Lynn Payne won the faculty-only round and earned prizes.

high enough to have their names put on the plaque.

Andrea and Jerrard Moosman presented 125 silver cards.

More than 121 students earned white cards presented by Jennifer Clark and Jacque Fink.

Jesse Wicket and Rachel Ortega were the winners of the grade-point average award. The honorees, whose award was to leave five minutes early for lunch, were Chad Clarke, Kevin Fairchild, Tyrell Hedges, Jesse Fairchild, Tyrell Hedges, Laura Marie Moss, Maria Santana, Daniel Steadman, and Jason Webb.

Clint Wagner, Tye Bunn, Connor Fairchild, Jason Mustick, Jake Neilson, Rhon Shurtz, Crystal Smith, Bradley Street, Aynsley Adams, Ryan Morgan, Kristi Payne, Derek Schmitz, Brandy Wrensch, Arley Cahoon, Shenea Kelsey, Jason Rasmussen, Bethany Turner and David Warren.

Deric Bell, Dillon Christensen and Karen Dayley were honored for perfect attendance last school year and were presented T-shirts by Rachel Ortega.

The Top of the Class in each grade were also honored. The averages for the grade-point averages were: Malcolm Anderson, Jennifer Clark, Brett Darrington, Kerrillyn Briggs, Marcie Jones, Colleen Moosman, Caprice Steadman, Jenny Steadman, Derek Harper and Danielle West. Sterling Anderson, Bruce Morrison, Jessica Payne, Emily Elmer, Lorraine Lurth, Amy Zollinger, Steven Thunert, Deric Bell, Jeremy Webb and David Webb were the top juniors.

Sophomore class toppers were Benjamin Allred, Casey Darrington, Tami Darrington, Kristi Edgar, Cynthia Shultz, Andrea Steadman,

Jason Rasmussen, Amy Allen, Carrie Blakeslee and Heather Huskens.

In the freshmen class, Brennon Baker, Marc Christensen, Teresa Moosman, Mitchell Stoker, Shelly Glens, Ashly Hunter, Bill Mann and Morgan Young. Kenny and Jordan Bagwell were top students. Each student received a candy bar.

Chairperson of the Month honorees were presented certificates by Shano Searie.

Children of the Month honorees were presented certificates by Shano Searie.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

fairgrounds.

Each year, the Sawtooth Mountain Mamas conduct the fair, as well as a three-day Quilt Festival in September, to support projects such as the emergency clinic, volunteer fire department, the Stanley School and the Community Library, coordinators say. For more information, call Lois Downing at 774-3613.

Sportsman's River Resort holds Fenstermaker Open

HAGERMAN - Sportsman's River Resort is holding the eighth annual Fenstermaker Open Horserace Tournament at 1 p.m. Sunday at its location at 18678 Highway 30, near Thousand Springs Resort east of Hagerman.

Singles, mixed and doubles categories will be held and entry fees is \$5 per couple. Participants may sign up at the dock.

For more information, call Sportsman's River Resort at 837-6364.

Idaho City Rodeo Queen contest seeks applicants

IDAHO CITY - Applications are taken for the Idaho City Gold Dust Rodeo Queen Contest June 24 in Idaho City located on Highway 21, north of Boise.

Women between the ages of 13 and 23 are eligible for the contest. The Idaho City Rodeo will be July 2 in Idaho City.

For more information or to request an entry form, call Karen Walker at 392-9704.

Hansen Library offers children's summer reading

HANSEN - The Hansen Community Library is offering a reading program this summer for preschool and elementary school-aged children, starting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

More than 130 artists and craftsmen from throughout the Northwest are scheduled to be on hand to display handmade arts and crafts. Only artists displaying their own original, hand-crafted items are permitted to participate and all work is judged at the time of the fair.

Artists and booths will also be available at the fair. No dogs or bicycles will be allowed on the

fairgrounds.

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RELIGION

The Times-News

Saturday, May 27, 2000

INSIDE

Church news C2
Comics C4
Classifieds C5/C20

Religion Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

Section C

Being Christian, sinner not for faint of heart

I received a letter today from a fine Christian woman, and in her vast kindness she condemned my soul to hell. That is disturbing enough, but the second letter I opened today was from a Christian pastor who called me an idiot, a coward and a phony.

So, I feel my personhood has been rather publicly attacked, and there are people who would like to recover. Now, when I drive my van past a church, I break out in a cold sweat. I find my head hanging in shame for no apparent reason. I can't look decent people in the eyes anymore. And I find myself taking blame for other people's sins.

I'm just kidding. I am so accustomed to nasty letters and mean rejoinders that I scarcely take note of them anymore, other than to pray to the Almighty that I might be saved from Christian wrath. You may think I am overly critical of people in the Christian faith, but it is interesting that only Christians have condemned my soul to hell. It has been my personal experience that people of non-Christian religions are not as interested in condemning me as those who follow Jesus.

One begins to wonder if only Christians believe God has given them power and authority to render other people hopeless for eternity. And how do these people deal with condemnation?

What if a parent had condemned someone so often that person became convinced the God or her fate is sealed? What if teachers and repeat condemmers so often that the old head starts to hang down around the knees?

I think I've got people who just can't understand that others are worthy of living the good life, and therefore, throughout life, these decent people spend most of their time making excuses for themselves and apologizing.

The most frightening condemnation I ever experienced came just after a Good Friday service in a mainline Christian church somewhere in the Midwest. I had been asked to preach the sermon for a very dramatic Good Friday worship. I preached passionately, and a man came rushing at me. Before I had a chance to defend myself, he screamed: "Rebuke you. I condemn you." I jumped back in an attempt to defend myself. The pastor said, "Stop, stop, stop, go forward." "Stop," the pastor said with scowl and conviction as the man ran out the back door of the church.

The pastor said he could feel waves of heat rolling off the rebuker, so great was his anger. That night, I tossed and turned, suffering through many bad dreams with frightened thoughts. The next day, I drove home after many miles of prairie, I stopped my sermon looking for an offending phrase. I finally concluded that it was the Gospel itself that offended the man, not my interpretation.

But I also thought about those churches where sinners are singled out and brought before the congregation for a few rounds. I wondered how it feels to stand before a congregation of seemingly righteous people and confess a gross sin.

I once knew a woman who embezzled money from her workplace. When she confessed the sin to her pastor, he ordered her to come to church with the sordid story public and ask for God's forgiveness. She refused. On Sunday morning, the woman's name and sin were discussed in church and, as one might guess, the congregation decided to grant her forgiveness.

Obviously, being a Christian and sinner is not for the faint-hearted. I have thought before that it is wise to consider how your sins in your church would react if you were found guilty of a dirty and public sin. Would they add to your condemnation or rally support? Knowing the answer to that question could mean the difference between everlasting life and eternal shame.

Clark Morpheus is an ordained Mennonite and is religion writer for the *Saint Paul Pioneer Press*.

Pilot dodges bullets for the second time

Publication recognizes Filer man for bravery

By Sandy Bostader
Times-News correspondent

FILER — For 23 years, during the Korean and Vietnam wars, Jim Conder dodged bullets and face-to-face missiles. Today, he's still dodging bullets and missiles — flying humanitarian missions for relief agencies.

Memorial Day weekend is a good time to celebrate a lifetime of service.

The "2001 Marquis Who's Who in the World" (due out in December) will include the biography of retired U.S. Air Force Major Jim Conder of Filer in his "significant record of achievement." The former combat pilot will also be congratulated in recognition of his global leadership in "an important field of endeavor," according to Dawn Mally, editorial director of *Who's Who* publication. Those endeavors include restoring order to chaos and providing sustenance in a place of death on the west African continent.

During his war years, Conder's missions were to seek and destroy enemy convoys, perform mid-air refueling, transport cargo and personnel and save American lives. Since 1991 Conder has been a volunteer pilot for Air-Serv International, a non-profit, non-commercial and non-sectarian humanitarian aviation agency that provides emergency air transport in Africa and the Republic of Georgia for humanitarian agencies such as the Red Cross, UNICEF, World Vision and Save the Children.

Air-Serv pilots have the daunting task of delivering food and medicine to patches of dirt hand-made to resemble airstrips. While most of the airstrips are covered in water, the pilots choose any dry land suitable for landing.

Some of the landing sites are laden with land mines or surrounded by armed guards. Such conditions remind Conder of his military days, though he does not dwell on how many lives he has saved or how many deaths he has witnessed.

"I have felt fear," he said, "but I was trained to focus on the mission." He still relies on that training.



It's a long day at the office in Zaire for Jim Conder, shown flying a Cessna Caravan that was provided by the Samaritan's Purse relief agency in December 1996.



Right, boxes of supplies were flown in as part of a humanitarian effort in Mozambique. Below, right, pilot Jim Conder shares a devastating aerial view of the flood disaster in Mozambique.

Photo courtesy Jim Conder

as he faces the challenges in Africa.

Most recently, famine has threatened Ethiopia. Not far away, floods have devastated Mozambique. Other parts of the country are ravaged by civil war, starvation, disease and death imperil hundreds of thousands of lives.

Conder and his Air-Serv comrades continually put their lives in jeopardy to rescue as many of those people as possible.

In a letter to Air-Serv International, Julia V. Taft, former director for the Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance, praised the pilots saying, "Underlying the versatile aircraft and technical competence



of your crews ... has been their special qualities of human compassion, a 'can-do' attitude and dedication to saving lives without regard to their own personal safety."

Conder does not risk typhoid,

malaria, hepatitis, land mines and gunfire for God's sake. He does it because his faith in God has led him to serve others.

Or, as he put it, "Here at last I have an opportunity to make a difference in a suffering world."

Mall chapel offers shoppers a place to pray



The Rev. Kellen Healy talks with Otto Devening, left, and Castro Ribeiro, both of Stow, Mass., at St. Therese Carmelite Chapel in the North Shore Mall in Peabody, Mass. The two women attended the new Mass after some morning shopping.

By Jay Lindsay
The Associated Press

PEABODY, Mass. — The soft music that greets visitors to the St. Therese Carmelite chapel creates an atmosphere of tranquility. Devotional candles burn under the quiet of the sun, kneeling benches offer an invitation for people to shed their burdens.

It's hard to imagine, but this place of quiet reflection lies in the midst of a world of bustling commerce — a short distance from many crowded mall shops, one floor down from Joe's American Bar and Grill, across the hall from Friendly's restaurant.

St. Therese is located on the lower level of the North Shore Shopping Center. The chapel claims to be the first in the nation built in a mall; it has been a spiritual oasis for shoppers for 40 years.

With three Masses per day and frequent opportunities for confession, the chapel, visitors say, is a

place to find God where people don't usually look.

The chapel was founded in 1960 by Cardinal Richard Cushing during a move to "bring God into the marketplace." Today, similar chapels are scattered around the country.

Shore Chapel is a retired friar, the Rev. Charlie Countie, 81, at age 10, the youngest by far. Countie said the chapel's unusual location is one of its key strengths, offering people who are looking for the material path to the eternal.

Attendance at the chapel ranges from 50 to 100 for the daily Mass to ends.

Anonymity is appealing for some, Countie said. People who park their cars in the crowded mall lot when they come to reveal their sins during confession know they could be mistaken for eager shoppers.

Not once, Countie said with a laugh, have anyone confessed to overspending upstairs.

Southern Baptist leaders seek to prohibit women pastors

By Jeffry Wiles
The Dallas Morning News

Southern Baptist leaders have drafted changes to their basic statement of faith that would bar the denomination's leaders from ordaining women ministers, missionaries and from other Christian denominations.

The changes most likely to attract attention outside of the denomination is a prohibition against women serving as pastors.

Other proposed changes released last week express a rejection of some charismatic Christian doctrine, offer a justification

for trying to convert those of other faiths and reemphasize the inerrancy of the text of the Bible.

Many of the changes in the Baptist Faith and Message reflect a two-century conservative tilt in the traditional leadership, never openly addressed by previous conventions.

"The Baptist Faith and Message statement is, above all else, a statement of that which is representative of most Southern Baptist thinking," said Paige Patterson, president of the convention.

The proposed changes will be on the agenda of the denomination's annual meeting scheduled for June 13-14 in

Orlando, Fla. While the Faith and Message is not binding on individuals or churches, acceptance of the document has been used as a litmus test for hiring at Southern Baptist seminaries and agencies.

The proposed changes include:

• A declaration that gender – the separation of male and female – is "part of the goodness of God's creation."

• A declaration that the baptism of the Holy Spirit takes place at the moment a person accepts Christ – a rejection of some charismatic theology.

• A declaration that salvation depends entirely on belief in Jesus.

• A statement that believers have a duty to "win the lost" of all nations.

• A statement urging Christians to oppose racism and "all forms of sexual morality, including adultery, homosexuality and pornography."

Southern Baptists say the Faith and Message is not a creed, but is a statement of general principles. The document was written in 1925, a reaction to the scientific acceptance of the theory of evolution, said Richard Land, executive director of the national convention's Ethics & Religious Liberty Commission.

Last year, the national convention approved a change in the Faith and

Message that declared men should "provid[e] for, to protect and to lead the family" and for wives to "submit graciously to the servant leadership of her husband; even the church willingly submits to the leadership of Christ."

The proposed changes may have the effect of alienating women who are now the largest Protestant denomination in America, with about 15.8 million members. The direct effect of the prohibition against female pastors will be small. Of the 41,000 Southern Baptist congregations, no more than a few dozen have women in the pulpit, Southern Baptist leaders say.

Senior pastor keeps post after divorce

ATLANTA (AP) — The Rev. Charles Stanley will remain senior pastor at First Baptist Church of Atlanta despite a divorce from his wife of 44 years.

Stanley, 57, is former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and his "In Touch" television ministry is a popular worldwide. After he told the congregation of his divorce, the church's administrative pastor announced that Stanley would continue in the post he has had since 1972. The congregation stood and applauded.

The Stanleys' estrangement had caused strife in the church because of a traditional but unwritten policy that no divorced men could serve as deacons or elders. Stanley, 57, said he had said at a 1995 congregation meeting, "If my wife divorces me, I would resign immediately."

Anne Stanley filed for divorce on Feb. 16 on grounds that the marriage was irretrievably broken. It was finalized May 11.

Enjoy the renewal of the Sabbath

By Sandy Goura-Giles
Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — Not long ago, the Rev. Rusty Hedges made a conscious effort to slow down the pace of his life.

The United Methodist minister, a husband and father of three college-age sons, began focusing on a topic of increasing ecumenical appeal: honoring the Sabbath, finding a time for rest and renewal in an increasingly overstuffed week.

Work. Children. Dinner. An hour at the gym. The cell phone that rings at you, and into your divine. And after carving out a day of rest, seem like a farce of ideas, and a difficult one to accomplish at that. But it is hard, an original concept.

The Sabbath day goes all the way back to the Book of Exodus. It is, in fact, the fourth of the Ten Commandments. "Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy," it says.

Turning God's words around in his head made Hedges reflect on his life as a pastor and family man: a busy life, packed on stressed, filled with making do for people, problems and problems... and never enough time in the day, or even the week. A life not so different from anyone else's, really.

It is a Christian practice to give Sunday, the first day of the week, back to God. It must have been a simpler concept to embrace several decades ago when America was still primarily an agrarian culture, but it became a harder principle to practice as technology made working longer and later not only possible, but expected.

Hedges challenged his congregation at First United Methodist Church in Decatur, Texas, with a sermon titled, "An Invitation of Revolution." Make time to rest, he told them; knowing that many of their lives were as full, if not fuller, than his own.



At the Franciscan Friary in Baltimore, the gold-plated bust of St. Anthony holds a small piece of the genuine article in its left hand (right side from the viewer's perspective.)

Saint of the lost finds home amid hopes of bringing St. Anthony close

By Alice Littens
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — When the Franciscan friars at St. Joseph Cupertino Friary look at their new St. Anthony relic, they see more than a blackened piece of tissue, hardly bigger than a fingernail, looking a bit like a tuft of tobacco spread across a sheet of paper.

They don't know what part of St. Anthony's body it comes from, or if they don't mind. They believe it must still bring St. Anthony closer to the one who helps the sick, give hope to the hopeless — and possibly transform their quiet friary, set on more than 200 acres of rolling hills in Ellicott City, into the biggest pilgrimage site this side of the Atlantic.

"We feel that St. Anthony is one of many ways to bring Jesus to people and people to him," said the Rev. Greg Moore, guardian of the friary and one of seven brothers who live there full time. "The goal is to provide people the opportunity to encounter God in whatever way possible."

Although Catholic institutions nationwide claim to have relics of saints, the one at the friary is particularly valuable, said the Rev. Martin Kobos, development director for the Province of St. Anthony of Padua.

Often, relics are of doubtful pedigree, said Kobos. Nobody knows for sure whether they really belong to the saint. But the relic, he said, recently was taken from St. Anthony's grave in Padua, Italy, and comes with impeccable records — giving it more spiritual weight than most.

Moore put it this way: "There's no doubt it's good old Anthony."

The relic, and the reliquary

that houses it, were a gift from the friars at the Basilica of St. Anthony in Padua, Italy. Tens of thousands of pilgrims come there every year to see among other things, the tongue, jawbone and vocal cords of St. Anthony, a Franciscan monk.

The reliquary, housed in the chapel at the friary, is a gold-plated bust of the saint holding a book in one hand. A simulated flame shoots from the book; the flame is in the flame, behind glass, surrounded by red stones that look like rubies. The saint has a halo and wears a lily, symbol of purity in the Catholic tradition.

Crowds at the friary's monthly healing services have at least doubled since the relic arrived in November and was placed in the friary chapel, Moore said.

The patron saint of lost things, St. Anthony is often invoked with a duty: "Dear St. Anthony, please come round, something's lost and must be found."

But Moore said St. Anthony doesn't just help return wallets, car keys and stock certificates. He also helps people recover from other, more significant losses: health, housing, dreams, talents, sobriety, self-respect.

Web sites offer help with finals

By Tim Funk
The Charlotte Observer

<http://www.academicinfo.net/r.cgi/index.html>

It's exam time at many schools and universities — a good time to check out this scholarly Web site compiled by a graduate of the University of Washington's Comparative Religion Department. The site's official title, the Academic Info Religion Gateway, promises a lot.

Mostly it delivers, with a rich

supply of links to studies, reports, periodicals, other Web sites — you name it. It's like visiting a (cyber)library.

• What you can read: Religion statistics; essays on religion in the Old West, Native American ceremonies, alternative spirituality; articles from periodicals covering virtually every religious tradition (The Baptist

Standard, Buddhist Door, Journal of Arabic and Islam Studies); sacred texts; reports and bibliographies on law and religion; and a guide to writing academic essays in religious studies.

• What you can do: Click on an interfaith calendar; visit Duke University's Papyrus Archive or the John Paul II Library at the Franciscan University of the Sciences; check out the Web site maintained by the living Beach Druidism; or buy a book at one of the online bookstores included in the links.

Religion capital attracts record visitors

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — As the headquarters of 60 religious foundations, Colorado Springs is attracting increasing numbers of visitors who spend millions of dollars to attend spiritual conferences and seminars.

"It's growing like wildfire," said Kathy Reak, national sales manager for the city's Convention and

Visitors Bureau. "It's a market we are really going after because of the growth."

This year, Reak predicts religious visitors will account for 53 percent of hotel rooms booked by the bureau and will spend \$173 million overall. Colorado Springs is sometimes called "the Vatican of evangelical Christianity," Focus on the Family, a broadcast

ministry headed by James Dobson, is the largest religious group to call the city home. Other locally based religious groups range from Rock the Nations ministry, expecting up to 3,000 visitors for a July meeting, to the International Center for Biblical Counselling, which offers biblical counseling to about 100 couples each year.

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts



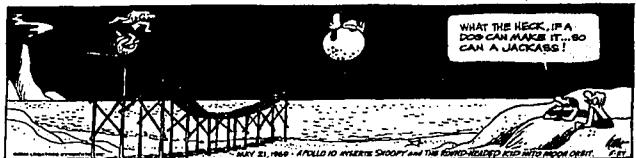
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Dilbert



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B.C.



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Garfield



By Jim Davis.

Hi and Lois



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The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart.

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Brown.

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker.

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves.

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip.

For Better or For Worse



By Dean Young & Stan Diner.

Blondie



By Brian Crane.

Peanuts



By Brian Crane.

Down the Mtnce



By Hank Ketcham.

The Family Circus



By Bill Keane.

Rooie is Rooie



By Pat Brady.

Whoa!



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott.

Zits



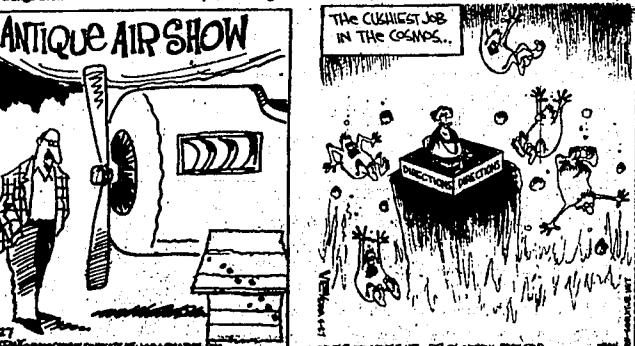
By Greg Evans.

Loomis



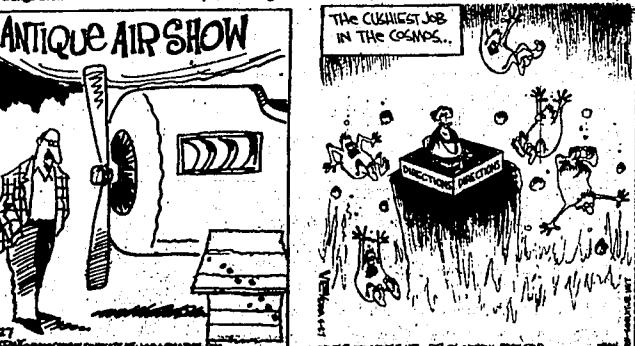
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MEDICAL/NURSE Full-time or part-time LPN needed for 3-11 shift. Contact Wendy at 733-3700 or 1040 or Holly at ext. 1229 for more info.

MEDICAL/NURSE Full-time RN position available in Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital for 3-11 relief shift. Excellent relief nurse. For more information contact Wendy at 733-3700 ext. 1230 or Holly at ext. 1229.

MEDICAL/Tech Part-time or full-time needed. Must be a graduate of an accredited scrub-tech program. Certification required. Two years experience plus call will be required. Contact Teri at 733-3700 or 1124 or Wendy at ext. 1230 or more info.

MILL WRIGHT Non-experienced millwright helpers for repair of factory equipment. Must have own tools. Will be given opportunities to advance. Applications are being taken through the job service office. Twin Falls, ID. For The Amalgamated Sugar Co. EOE. Drug free work place.

We have two openings for automobile salespeople. Experience preferred, but not required. We offer excellent income potential with reasonable hours, along with 3-day work weeks and guaranteed income. If you think you're our type of person, please apply at:

WILLS TOYOTA
236 SHOSHONE ST. W., TWIN FALLS
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AUTOMOBILE SALES PERSON
Randy Hansen Autoplex is expanding... We have 4 new sales positions open. Experience not necessary. Very competitive pay plan with Group Health and Accident Insurance, Paid Vacation, Paid Holidays, and 401K. Apply in person to Jim Nickles or Ron Buster at:

RANDY HANSEN AUTOPLEX
Corner of Blue Lakes & Pole Line Rd.
Twin Falls, Idaho
Drug Free Workplace
Equal Opportunity Employer

Boise-Cascade Container is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Saturday, May 27, 2000

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Information's pretty thin stuff, unless mixed with experience.

Clarence Day

East's lead-directing double-wanted South to play his diamond finesse, but it didn't provide a blueprint for his play. East's amiss South's approach to see if you can improve on his effort.

Refusing the diamond finesse, South took dummy's diamond ace and tried clubs. He skinned the king and ace and ruffed a club high. Next, he led his trump six to dummy's seven to ruff another club, establishing dummy's fifth club. Unfortunately, when South led a trump to dummy's queen, trumps did not break 2-2, and South could not enjoy a diamond discard. As a last hope, he took the heart finesse and lost a heart and a diamond for one down.

South's line of play had its chance, but it wasn't best. He needed another dummy entry when trumps didn't split. How does he get out?

At trick one, South was right not to finesse the diamond queen. But he shouldn't have played his ace either. Instead, he should have ducked completely. When East shifts to hearts (beat), South wins his ace and cashes his trump ace. The king and ace of clubs and a club ruff come next. When they don't break 3-3, South crosses to dummy's trump queen and ruffs another club. Now he can draw West's last trump and cross to dummy's diamond ace. He discards his heart queen on dummy's long club, and the defenders are limited to only an early diamond trick.

Sometimes it's better to concede a trick early rather than being forced to surrender two later.

Bobby Wold

NORTH
♦ Q 7
♦ 6 5 3
♦ A 9 5
♦ A 9 8 7

WEST
♦ A 5 4 2
♦ K 9 7
♦ 6 4 3 2
♦ 4 2

SOUTH
♦ A K J 10 9 8 6
♦ A Q
♦ 4 3
♦ K 6

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	4 ♦	Dbl.
4 ♦	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
6 ♦	Pass	5 ♦	All pass

Opening lead: Diamond deuce

BID WITH THE ACES

05-27-00

South holds:

♦ 3
♦ 10 8 4 2
♦ K J 10 9
♦ Q 10 5 4

North	South
1 ♦	1 NT
2 ♦	7

ANSWER: Pass. Rejoice in finding a playable spot. Partner's possible two-spade rebid would not be as comfortable.

Send bridge questions or comments to The Aces, P.O. Box 3202, Rexburg, ID 83440.

Include first-name postage stamp for reply.

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TWIN FALLS - Close to ICSI, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$500 + dep., includes all a/c & W/D, move in allowance, \$700. Call 734-4074.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, + bath, W/D hook-up, AC, \$800. 5000 sq ft. dep. Call 734-0554.

TWIN FALLS - NE never country spl., 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450. Includes a/c, no pets/smoking, no yard, \$450 + \$50 dep. Inc. Est. Call 733-9011.

TWIN FALLS - NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$600. 1/2 bath, a/c, self-clean oven, refrig, DW, W/D hook-up, AC, 489 & Monmouth. Chuck 734-4040. Call 734-4040.

CLEAR SPRINGS APARTS - 1/2 bath, \$450.

TWIN FALLS - N. never country spl., 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450. Includes a/c, no pets/smoking, no yard, \$450 + \$50 dep. Inc. Est. Call 733-9011.

TWIN FALLS - NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$600. 1/2 bath, a/c, self-clean oven, refrig, DW, W/D hook-up, AC, 489 & Monmouth. Chuck 734-4040. Call 734-4040.

CLEAR SPRINGS APARTS - 1/2 bath, \$450.

TWIN FALLS - Now taking applications for studio/bedroom apartments in studio/bedroom, 1/2 bath, a/c, pet/couples, preference given to never-smokers, 1/2 bath, \$450. Call 734-4040. Call 734-4040.

DRAWN TO REALITY - 5000 sq ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$500. Evenings & weekends. Dave 324-4603.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450. Includes a/c, no pets/smoking, no yard, \$450 + \$50 dep. Inc. Est. Call 733-9011.

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804
BUILDING MATERIALS

BUILDINGS - steel, must sell: 40x60x12', was \$10,000. Now \$10,000. 50x100x12', was \$10,000. Now \$9,900. 70x150x12', was \$29,000. Now \$30,00. 80x200x12', was \$34,000. Now \$30,000. 1,400-408-5126.

WINDOWS - 7-3/2" Arco vinyl. 8-3030 Bronze windows. Call 733-9114 or 420-4722.

806
CHILDREN'S ITEMS

STEP TWO, big climber, 5½' slide & swing. Exc. cond., \$275. 732-9851.

809
COMPUTERS

COMPUTER, Packard Bell, Windows 95, floppy disk, Color monitor, 1.33 GHz, 5675. Call 734-4277.

COMPUTERS (for sale), \$35.00 each. 295 Heyburn Ave. Call 734-1341.

TOSHIBA - LAPTOP, 450 MB, 3.32 MB, CD-Rom, \$91.00. 275-0284.

Tom is a computer geek to fit many a head-in-school needs. Call 733-0031.

810
FIREWOOD

QUADRA FIR wood stove gold plated glass door. Efficient \$750. 678-0282.

811
FURNITURE & CARPET

BEDROOM Set, 3 pc. blonde wood, \$300. 6 pc. patio tables w/umbrellas, 30' & 36', \$35 each. 12' x 18' V. Magnavox, \$100. Call 734-4553.

CARPET, Med. beige, extra plush, 80' x 100' very good cond. Call 734-0402 or leave mesg.

CHAISE LOUNGE, beautiful, \$200. Bernina sewing machine, 1/2 speed, 1/2 stitch, \$70. Call 847-4053.

COUCH & LOVEBEAT, blue & rose, pillow back, wood accents, very nice cond. \$600. set. 578-2847.

COUCH - Country blue couch, 80" x 40" x 18" new. \$325. 733-4728.

COUCH, brown tones, 80", recliner, \$50. Antiques, dining table and 4 chairs, \$234. 324-8323.

DINING TABLE - oak with blue ornate legs, 46" x 30", rocker chairs, exc. cond., \$205. Call 736-8103.

KING bedroom set. Mattress, headboard, dresser & mirror. Very nice, \$400.00. Call 734-4553.

MATTRESS & Box Spring, Full size, exc. cond., \$115. 326-7299 or 737-0006.

MATTRESS - California king w/ mattress & box, 31" x 75" x 30" ofter. 327-7440.

ONMI green leather 6 seat sectional, barely used, \$1,550. Call 929-5062.

QUEEN SIZE PILLOW TOP MATTRESS SET. Still in box. \$100.00. 734-8081.

RUGS 10' x 12' royal blue 6' x 11' Oriental, red, gold, dark blue \$75. each. 678-0202.

WATERBED, Queen size white, queen size, liner & heater. \$150. 733-1332.

815
LAWN & GARDEN

CRAFTSMAN Lawn Tractor, '99, 48" mower deck, front blade attachment, 20" rear blade, new factory warranty. Save \$1200 over new. \$1750. Call 736-0011.

LAWN MOWER - 2 yr old, rear mower, w/dec. blade & rear blade, 42" cut. \$600. off. Call 644-1375.

LAWN MOWER 22" cut 3.5 horsepower. \$25. off. 678-1429.

MYD riding lawn mower. 149. 42" cut. Exc. cond., \$625. 733-2244.

ROTOTILLER - blade-weld, w/dec. wood mowing, dump truck, loader. 326-4631.

816
EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

MONTEGO - Bay tanning bed, 6' x 4', exc. cond. Call 734-4200.

TREADMILL, 1997 725 ProForm, \$75/offer. Call 934-8929 or 981-1210.

817
MISC FOR SALE

ANTIQUE, Solid round oak table, 36" dia. standard box spring, 8" x 36" x 5" frame. \$65. 734-5743.

CAR DOLLY, Good shape! \$500. Call 208-734-0839.

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OR

208-677-4543

(BURLEY)

EXECUTIVE

office chair, like new, \$50. 8-12 Satell- ite dish w/controls. \$150. Call 736-0240.

FAST TREES, Grow 6-10' trees in 10" pots. Call 734-4200.

FRUIT, delivered. Potted. Fresh. Brochure. 600-615-0000.

GAME TABLE - All Rock-ey, regulation size, bar height, 6' x 3', great condition. \$100. takes it. Call 736-1030.

GORILLA Rack, \$100. Pier 1 Lesses, \$100. 734-7615.

MICROWAVE, Liton, \$12. Old, micro-stand w/door, \$10. 733-9114.

MONITOR, 15", \$100. Apartment, \$125, 324-4512.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR Pointer, AKC, 6 mos., wormed, \$250. 644-1103.

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WANTED - 30' boat. Call 736-1030.

WANTED - 55' HP boat. Call 736-1030.

WANTED - 6' x 12' boat. Call 736-1030.

WANTED - 6' x 12'

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Limited time offer.**

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See why Daewoo means more!

8.9% APR for 60 mos. with 10% cash or trade equity down - tax, title and dealer doc. fee of \$94.50 O.A.C.

1995 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
2 Drs, Front Wheel Drive, CD Player, #TF2033. WAS \$6,995, NOW

\$5,988

1997 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA
Auto, Power Locks & Windows, #TF2042. WAS \$7,995, NOW

\$7,988

1999 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
4 Dr, Auto, AC, Cruise, #TF2047. WAS \$7,995, NOW

\$9,998

1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM
4 Dr, Auto, Cruise, CD Player, #TF2048. WAS \$14,995, NOW

\$12,488

1999 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
4 Dr, Auto, V6, #TF2049. WAS \$16,995, NOW

\$12,988

1998 ISUZU RODEO
5 Snd, 4x4, Roof Rack & More, #TF2019. WAS \$9,995, NOW

\$8,988

1996 FORD BRONCO
4 Drs, 4x4, #TF2014. WAS \$17,995, NOW

\$15,488

1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
4 Drs, V6, Alloy Wheels, Loaded, #TF2031. WAS \$19,995, NOW

\$17,888

1999 FORD EXPLORER XLT
Alloy Wheels, Loaded, #TF2062. WAS \$23,995, NOW

\$21,988

1997 GMC YUKON
SL 4x4, Loaded, Only 28,000 Miles, #TF2089. WAS \$22,995, NOW

\$26,988

ANNOUNCED! RATES AS LOW AS 3.9%

For 24 Mos.

O.A.C.

End May 31, 2004

Your Price Starting At
\$8,995

\$162¹⁰
per month
#C-5012

LANOS Hatchback

4 Drs, Auto, Thermocontrol, Air Conditioning, 50 Volt 4 Speaker AM/FM Stereo, 1.6L DOHC 16-Valve Engine, Power & Pinion Steering, Power Vented Front Disc Brakes, Multi-Point Fuel Injection, 16" Alloy Wheels, Tilt Wheel, Power Windows, 40/20/40 Fold Down Rear Seat, Right & Left Outside Rear View Mirrors, Remote Adjust, Rear Window Defroster, Power Mirrors, Power Locks, Power Seats, Power Windows, Security Code Protection for Auto Unit.

NUBJRA Sedan

4 Drs, Auto, AC, TDI with 8 speaker AM/FM Cass, Power Windows, Power Locks, Remote Keyless Entry, on Vehicle Security Anti-Theft System, 2.0L 16-Valve DOHC Eng., Power Assist, Rack & Pinion Steering, Vented Front & Solid Rear Disc Brakes, 16" Alloy Wheels, 100% Fuel Efficient, 40/20/40 Fold Down Rear Seat, Right & Left Outside Rear View Mirrors, MFTT Hinges, Power Windows, Dual Air Bags, Disc, Cloth Seats, Integrated Fog Lights, Carpeted Floor Mats, Tilt Steering Column.

Your Price Starting At
\$11,895

\$213⁶⁵
per month
#C-5000

LEGANZA Affordable Luxury

4 Drs, Auto, AC, 100 watt 8 speaker AM/FM Cass, Power Windows, Power Locks, Remote Keyless Entry, on Vehicle Security Anti-Theft System, 2.0L 16-Valve DOHC Eng., Power Assist, Rack & Pinion Steering, Vented Front & Solid Rear Disc Brakes, 16" Alloy Wheels, 100% Fuel Efficient, 40/20/40 Fold Down Rear Seat, Right & Left Outside Rear View Mirrors, MFTT Hinges, Power Windows, Dual Air Bags, Disc, Cloth Seats, Carpeted Floor Mats, Tilt Steering Column, Dual Lighted Vanity Mirrors, Headrests, Adjustable Lumbar Support.

Your Price Starting At
\$13,895

\$249²⁰
per month
#C-5009

100% Deductible
100% Deductible
100% Zero Deductible
100% Metal Protection

100% Deductible
100% Zero Deductible
100% Metal Protection

1999 FORD TAURUS
V6, Auto, Alloy Wheels & More, #TF2079. WAS \$14,995, NOW

\$12,988

1998 OLDSMOBILE 88 LS
Full Power, Low Miles, #TF2012. WAS \$17,995, NOW

\$15,888

1999 TOYOTA CAMRY
Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Full Power, #TF181. WAS \$17,995, NOW

\$15,988

1999 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX
Dual Power Seats, Alloy Wheels, Full Power, #TF180. WAS \$19,995, NOW

\$16,988

1998 HONDA CRV EX
Pvt. Locks, Windows, Auto, Alloy Wheels, #TF1338. WAS \$18,995, NOW

\$17,788

1991 CHEVROLET S-10
5 Speed, Great Economy, #TF1458. WAS \$5,995, NOW

\$3,988

1997 DODGE CLUB CAB
V8, Automatic Full Power, #TF2013. WAS \$17,995, NOW

\$15,988

1997 FORD SUPER CAB XLT
Auto, Power Locks, Windows, #TF2615. WAS \$20,995, NOW

\$18,788

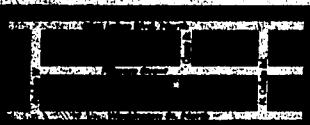
1998 CHEVROLET EXTRA CAB 3/4 TON
4x4, Automatic, Silverado Pkg, #TF159. WAS \$26,995, NOW

\$23,788

1996 FORD CREW CAB POWER STROKE
F350 4x4, Completely loaded, #TF2028a. WAS \$27,995, NOW

\$24,995

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**2000 DODGE
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Stock #074-DS. Color:
Green • 4-Door • TIN
Crush Guard • Camper
Air Conditioning • Disc
Abs Brakes • 3 Year, 36,000
Mile Warranty • 24 Hour
Roadside Assistance

**\$15388 OR
LEASE
FOR \$209
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2000 Dodge CIRRUS

Stock #074-DC. Color:
Black • 4-Door • TIN
Crush Guard • Camper
Air Conditioning • Disc
Abs Brakes • 3 Year, 36,000
Mile Warranty • 24 Hour
Roadside Assistance

**\$18188 OR
LEASE
FOR \$239
MO.**



**2000 DODGE
DURANGO 4X4**

Stock #057-DR. Color: Black
• Automatic • Cruise • Air
Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette
• 3 Year, 36,000 Mile
Warranty • 24 Hour
Roadside Assistance

**\$24988 OR
LEASE
FOR \$259
MO.**



**2000 JEEP GR.
CHEROKEE**

Stock #074-JG. Color:
Black • 4-Door • TIN
Crush Guard • Camper
Air Conditioning • Disc
Abs Brakes • 3 Year, 36,000
Mile Warranty • 24 Hour
Roadside Assistance

**\$26288 OR
LEASE
FOR \$289
MO.**



2001 DODGE 2000 MINIVAN

Stock #074-DV. Color:
Black • 4-Door • TIN
Crush Guard • Camper
Air Conditioning • Disc
Abs Brakes • 3 Year, 36,000
Mile Warranty • 24 Hour
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**\$32688 OR
LEASE
FOR \$409
MO.**

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1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
OR \$4988

Stock #4411. Under subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$54.00) and Dealer DDC for (\$994.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. no balloon payment.



1994 TOYOTA 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
OR \$6988

Stock #4426. Under subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$54.00) and Dealer DDC for (\$994.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. no balloon payment.



1995 PONTIAC SUNFIRE
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
OR \$5988

Stock #4428. Under subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$54.00) and Dealer DDC for (\$994.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. no balloon payment.



1997 FORD TAURUS SE
\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
OR \$9988

Stock #4430. Under subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$54.00) and Dealer DDC for (\$994.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. no balloon payment.



1997 FORD TAURUS SE
\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
OR \$10988

Stock #4431. Under subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$54.00) and Dealer DDC for (\$994.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. no balloon payment.



2000 PLYMOUTH NEON
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
OR \$10988

Stock #4432. Under subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$54.00) and Dealer DDC for (\$994.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. no balloon payment.



1994 FORD EXPLORER 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
OR \$10988

Stock #4433. Under subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$54.00) and Dealer DDC for (\$994.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. no balloon payment.



1996 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE 4WD
\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
OR \$11988

Stock #4434. Under subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$54.00) and Dealer DDC for (\$994.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. no balloon payment.



1997 DODGE RAM 1500
\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
OR \$11988

Stock #4435. Under subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$54.00) and Dealer DDC for (\$994.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. no balloon payment.



1997 DODGE RAM 1500
\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
OR \$11988

Stock #4436. Under subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$54.00) and Dealer DDC for (\$994.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. no balloon payment.



1997 CHRYSLER CONCORDE
\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
OR \$12988

Stock #4437. Under subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$54.00) and Dealer DDC for (\$994.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. no balloon payment.



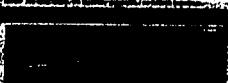
1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAR 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
OR \$13988

Stock #4438. Under subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$54.00) and Dealer DDC for (\$994.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. no balloon payment.



1998 FORD F-150
\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
OR \$14988

Stock #4439. Under subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$54.00) and Dealer DDC for (\$994.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. no balloon payment.



1998 DODGE RAM 1500
\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
OR \$14988

Stock #4440. Under subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$54.00) and Dealer DDC for (\$994.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments. no balloon payment.

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